Generally fair today with little

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To Start In Fall

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Russia Offers German Plan

President To Make No Asia Dixon-Yates Snow Avalanche Moscow Calls Commitment At Big 4 Talks Probe Balked Kills Seven Boys For Collective

Plans Outlined To Legislators At White House

President Eisenhower was reported to have assured congressional leaders today he will make no commitments on Asia at the forthcoming Geneva conference.

a White House briefing said the President made it clear he was not going to deal substantively with Asiatic problems in a meeting in which Asians themselves were not represented

From the legislators came this additional outline of American plans for Eisenhower's meeting with the Prime Ministers of Britain, France and Russia, beginning at Geneva next Monday

1. The President will bring up the question of disarmament, insisting that it can be accomplished only by adequate, open and complete policing and inspection. German Unity Lead

2. The United States will take the initiative in proposing that steps be taken looking toward unification of Germany

3. Eisenhower will attempt to keep before the conference constantly the issue of self-determination for the peoples of the satellite

ing to produce any final solutio

roblems in response to a question by Sen. Clements of Kentucky, the acting Democratic leader.

going to Geneva with the aim of building program through immediscussing Far Eastern problems, diate tax increases, He would not agree, the President Humphrey testified before the was quoted as saying, to take any House Public Works Committee steps that would involve the fate a sub-committee proposal to hike of nonparticipating nations.

dicated that if the Russians insist levies on trucks, diesel fuel, and To Korean Cuties on bringing up Far East issues, truck tires and tubes.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ). least 20 issues were mentioned as 47 billion dollars in federal-state word from Lt. Gen. John H. Col- able then.

Robertson Nominated 40,000-mile netword defense highways. For Defense Dept. Post

deputy secretary of defense.

Anderson, who had served as Sechand man since early 1954, plans to step out the middle of next

In addition to heading the Cham-



Musial Hero As Nationals Win

Stan "The Man" Musial (right), whose 12th inning homer gave the National League All-Stars a 6-5 victory over the American Leaguers at Milwaukee yesterday, shows bat to Gene Conley (left), winning pitcher, and Hurler Joe Nuxhall in dressing room after the game. (Story on page 13)

on for the peoples of the satellite tates. 4. He does not expect the meetHumphrey Hints Committees OK to existing problems but hopes it may bring some new approaches to those problems as well as a new spirit of cooperation. He'd Accept Tax Free Salk Shots The President was said to have position on Asiatic Plan For Roads Government Clears More Value of the President was said to have position on Asiatic Plan For Roads

Officers' Clubs

Shutting Doors

Bomber Crash Kills

dirt loader and a dump truck.

ped in the flaming wreckage and dead half an hour later when fire-

the President said he was not a plan to pay for a vast road

federal gasoline taxes from 2 t

building over the next 12 years. lier, acting Army commander.

Eisenhower proposed financing several years ago.

Robertson would succeed Robert financing the big program but the 'still offers the best method" of B. Anderson, whose expected res-Treasury has no objection if Congress decides to adopt the pay-as retary of Defense Wilson's right- you-build taxes favored by the Pilot, Injures Three subcommittee.

Six Perish In Fire

pion Paper and Fibre Co. of Ham- ST. MINEON DE CHARLE-Itoday roared off the Glenn L. Mar- PARIS, July 12 (P)-The French ilton, Ohio, Robertson is vice presi- VOIX, Que., July 12 P-A mother tin Co. runway into construction National Assembly today unani- VIENNA, Austria, July 12 P- ductor dent of the American Paper and and five of her seven children died equipment, killing the pilot and mously approved the Austrian Austria and the Soviet Union Pulp Assn. and vice chairman of today in a fire that swept through injuring three workmen in its blaz-peace treaty. the Commerce Department's Busi-their frame home in this town 115 ing path

the prison, a tiny figure, bowed

officials hammered the official

mediately to read the single sen-

tence: "The sentence of law passed

can recommend a royal reprieve mass.

notice of execution onto the bulletin VINCENT, Ala., July 12 (P)-A

Crowds clustered around im-town of 1,240 last night

earnest talk with the ex-model and have been a split switch.

miles northeast of Quebec City. Ex-Model, Mother Of Two,

Ruth Ellis kissed her mother good-was prepared to die on the scaf-to the Warner Robbins Air Force by tonight in a dingy prison waiting fold tomorrow for the passion mur-Base near Macon, Ga. room and walked slowly back to der of her young racing motorist her death cell and an early morn-lover, David Blakely ing appointment with the hang- As the young killer's mother left Freight Train Blast

Awaits Date With Gallows

The 28-year-old platinum blonde and tear-stained, blue uniformed Puts Town On Edge

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vaccinating the nation's youngsters against polio jumped ahead today Dixon and his associates demon-As one lawmaker summed it up, ing" to accept, as second choice, as the government released another 720,000 shots of Salk vaccine. By unanimous votes, both the House Commerce and Senate

> Labor Committees approved differing measures aimed at providting free injections for children un-

> > It could be everyone.

SEOUL, Wednesday, July 13 (P)more than 800 million dollars a year to help finance President Eisquietly shutting their doors to the National Foundation for Infanwho attended the briefing said at enhower's proposed program for Korean cuties after getting the tile Paralysis should become avail

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) said "The Most of the increased federal Collier gave the verbal order the polio season—are regarded as today opened wage negotiations fice, arrived in Sioux City to take judges today denied an appeal by the statement accused the West today opened wage negotiations fice, arrived in Sioux City to take judges today denied an appeal by the polio season—are regarded as today opened wage negotiations for a new of attempting to sacrifice German funds - about 24 billion dollars - last week. He was a leader in a good time to start a three-shot with the CIO United Steelworkers charge of the investigation. would be spent for completing a cracking down on U. S. soldiers Salk series because inoculation on an amicable note, promising an 40,000-mile network of interstate fraternizing with German women could be completed before the next increase and a "real effort" when he commanded at Stuttgart epidemic season sets in.

the program by creating a special An Army spokesman today said raised to 2,558,000 cubic centi-WASHINGTON, July 12 (F-Reu-government corporation which the unwritten rule was ordered meters the quantity okayed since would sell 30-year bonds, technical- "to siminate an undesirable situa- new and stiffer testing standards meeting then was recessed until been questioned since the abducfacturer, was nominated today as and outside the federal debt limit tion which was getting entirely out were adopted May 26. Each c. c. deputy secretary of defense President Eisenhower sent the The bonds would be paid off from Army officers have been court- The U. S. Public Health Service

47-year-old Cincinnati Republican's revenue from present highway ing hundreds of Korean girls and said the 720,000 shots just approved tiator, said the steelworkers extaking them to officially sanctioned were made by the Eli Lilly Co. Humphrey said the bond plan dances ever since the armistice of Indianapolis and would go to plained in detail demands for an

and second-grade school children. "well defined" pay groups. A health service spokesman said

The union will be free to strike kidnaper entered the room and left his conviction last Dec. 24 for lution of the German question is vaccine would be distributed.

Air Force bomber landing with Paris Approves Pact only one of its twin jet engines

signed a reparations agreement France is the last nation to act in Moscow today. The pact calls Mother, Daughter The B-57, the United States on the treaty. Britain, Russia, the on Austria to deliver to Russia 150 adaptation of the British Canberra, United States and Austria already million dollars in goods within the Slain By Cab Driver

Capt. Roy C. Wagster was trap- Pockets \$32,000

burst into flames after bowling over have concluded their ratifications. next six years.

LONDON. July 12 (P—Beautiful ex-model, a mother of two children ing the plane solo from Baltimore Grand Decides Not To Try Ruth Ellis kissed her mother good-was prepared to die on the scaf- to the Warner Robbins Air Force \$64,000 Question In TV Quiz

exploded in the middle of this television quiz show, and took the read almost every day of her life-night-shift factory job in this south-\$32,000 she had already won. Mrs. Kreitzer cited a Biblical money

upon Ruth Ellis, found guilty of central Alabama town was gripped quotation-"Let your moderation got harder and more complicated. in fear for more than three hours be known to all men"—as her murder, will be carried into execu- as two tank cars filled with liqbasis for turning back from the scarcely a hitch. The process took Victor Mishcon, a top flight uifield petroleum gas blew up. The British lawyer, called on Mrs. cars exploded just as the cars big prize.

The explosion derailed 29 freight could answer the \$64,000 question." Mishcon spent 90 minutes in cars. The cause was believed to If she had tried for the \$64,000 continue working at her typist job. cost of about \$2 per belt.

and lost, she would have received Tax experts, figuring in her in- Availability of the belts was office of Home Secretary Gwilym ploded, the flames spread quickly mobile.

have estimated that Mrs. Kreitzer ing extensive crash tests with life established. Lloyd-George, the only man who and soon 10 cars were a flaming Mrs. Kreitzer, 54, is a \$3,000-a-will get to keep about \$27,500 of size dummies representing human In reporting out a diversified

year typist at a naval supply de-her winnings after taxes.

By SEC Head

Ike Influence Query Is Evaded; Contempt Action Threatened

WASHINGTON, July 12 (P)-The head of the Securities & Exchange Commission was threatened with with the Dixon-Yates row

The possibility was raised by Kefauver (D-Tenn), 'after SEC Chairman J. Sinclair Armstrong refused to testify whether his agency was free from White House "influence" in handling financial aspects of the Dixon-Yates private power contract.

Presidential Order Cited But Armstrong stood firm on a declaration that he couldn't discuss the question because of a standing presidential order not to disclose confidential exchanges be-

"I don't mean to imply by asserting privilege that there were subcommittee headed by Kefauver he controversial Dixon-Yates contract cancelled yesterday after receiving assurances from the city of Memphis that it would build a generating plant to supply the electricity the federal government had ordered from the private in-

"Fair" Pact, President Says Fair" Pact, President Says
Eisenhower was reported today
Pursued In Tot's good fair agreement." Murray ised the phrase in a talk with

operation with the government" Doe" warrant for the kidnaper's Ballard, 13, Philadelphia, and Jer- "The new war, if it were to strated "through the proceedings The raped body of the blue-eyed Peter Smith, 13, of Paoli Pa., and unprecedented human sacrifor the Memphis area.'

Just who in these groups would "an iron curtain is being erected Neb., benefit would be up to the states. between Congress and the SEC."

Congress goes along and no further kinks develop some state in-

The fall months-at the end of nation's No. 1 aluminum producer agent in charge of the Omaha of-

gram of free inoculation of first to classify production workers into

he did not know where the Lilly at midnight July 31 if an agree- it through the window ment is not reached.

Austrian-Soviet Pact

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 12 (4) -A 26-year-old mother and her 19ment today, and police said the

But she sailed right through with Ford Safety Belt Cost

several weeks. First she won \$8,-000, then \$16,000, and finally last Motor Co. announced today that dedicated with considerable pomp weeks ago, suggested that Talbott Ellis this afternoon to get fresh details in a dramatic legal bid to

The confedence of the town.

A second before she had said that she was "kind of confident I that she was "kind of confident I the apposition."

A second before she had said that she was "kind of confident I that she was "kind of confident I the apposition."

The confedence of the town.

Mrs. Kreitzer said she would each plus an estimated installation its appropriations committee to stop further construction, by with- group to the government. holding money, until the institu then left hurriedly to call at the As the two gas-filled cars ex- only a consolation prize of an auto- come and her husband's income, nounced by Ford yesterday follow- tion's architecture "is more firmly Today's Chuckle

money bill, the committee disap-

Security Pact Teen-Agers Die Trying To Scale

All-European Setup Proposed To Clear Obstacles To Unity

other things, discussed the con-

vening of the 20th Congress of the

spective of their social and politi-

the Western military alliance. It

which set up a sort of Commu-

"The U.S.S.R. opposes the policy

gle country taking part in the war

could escape enormous destruction

operations with all the ensuing dis-

nist bloc NATO.

en American boys were swept to their deaths in an avalanche of snow near the peak of one of the viet Union proposed tonight that Canadian Rockies, the Royal Ca-the problem of restoring German nadian Mounted Police announced unity be approached through a Eunountain climbing expedition. Six of the teen-agers were from tempt to involve Germany in a

Eastern cities and the seventh military alliance "leads to an in

from St. Louis. They were caught creased threat of a new war. by the avalanche yesterday after The Kremlin issued the state reaching within 2,000 feet of the ment six days in advance of the top of 11,656-foot Mt. Temple. All summit conference of the Big Four the bodies have been recovered, at Geneva, and at the end of an Two other boys in the party- important full meeting of the So 11-member group from the viet Communist party Central

Canadian Peak

BANFF, Alta., July 12 (P)-Sev-

Wilderness Club of Philadelphia Committee. The committee, among No Advance Notice Of Try

Although the youths were attempting one of the most difficult Union. climbs in this region, a Banff the official news agency Tass, proborn Rita Adams, 18, stands outside the fence of American tional Park officers knew of their posed that a European collective park official said none of the Naheadquarters in West Berlin try. Four Mexican mountaineers both West and Communist East where she was later granted a were killed last fall in a similar Germany and that all European marrying Pvt. Earl Adams, accident only 41/2 miles from the states could participate, "irre-Harrison, Ohio, she went to visit a sister in the Soviet

The boys had reached a point cal differences.' between 9,500 and 10,000 feet when they decided to turn back. As they started down, a mass of snow and which would countenance a choice rock roared upon them, tossing by a unified Germany of joining them 300 feet down the slope.

One died instantly, rescuers added that it was obvious the said. The others succumbed to Western powers in their turn multiple injuries and exposure in would reject any proposal which the bitter weather last night be- envisaged joining a unified Gersearch parties could reach many to the Warsaw agreement,

The dead were:

Kidnap-Slaying Richard and James Balis, 13- of reviving German militarism and year-old twins, Philadelphia; Wil-involving West Germany, or a re-Edgar Dixon, one of the utility SIOUX CITY, Iowa, July 12 (P)— liam Wise, 15, Philadelphia; Wil-united Germany, in any military magnates with whom the contract Federal Bureau of Investigation liam Watts, 16, Whitemarsh, Pa.; groups," said the statement, "not agents and local police pursued Miles Mable, 12, Collegeville, Pa. der said, to express his apprecia- tion-slaying of Donna Sue Davis, and Luther Seddon, 13, St. Louis, jcy leads to an increased threat of tion "for the fine spirit and co-2, and the FBI issued a "John In Banff Hospital are Frederick a new war.

ry Clattenburg, 14, Rye, N. Y. designed to provide needed power child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Tony Woodfield, 16, Philadel-fices and material destruction. In James Davis of Sioux City, was phia, were the only two in the a modern war when new, former Sen. found late yesterday afternoon in group of 11 who escaped un-nonexistent types of weapons of der 20 and for pregnant women. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) complained a farm field near South Sioux City. harmed. They rushed back to their mass destruction have appeared just across the Missouri base in the Moraine Lake camping atomic, hydrogen, guided and oth-

by the Reds and jailed for six

weeks when she refused to re-

nounce her American husband.

River from Sioux City. The tiny girl, snatched from her mother had tucked her into bed Sunday night, had been beaten Dr. Sam Denied

Six FBI agents under the direc-

Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard for a new of attempting to sacrifice German "John Doe" warrant enables any osteopah's conviction for the man militarism. Against this backlaw officer anywhere in the coun-murder of his pregnant wife ended ground, the Russians said, the and try to arrest any suspect and hold "a fair trial" and that "there was matter of coming to terms on pro-

a date to be mutually agreed on tion but police reported no solid told county jailer Michael Uccello Kremlin, is whether Germany when the jailer handed him writ. joins any military group

ities were working was a set of pard had been asleep on his cell cation of Germany and of safethe national foundation for its probedroom window. Officers said the end to Sheppard's battle to upset said. second degree murder in the indissolubly linked with ensuring

Detective Lt. Thomas Warnstadt killing of his wife, Marilyn, 31, the security of Europe as a said that "sheer sadism" seemed at their Lakefront home early on whole. the only motive for the crime, No July 4, 1954. demand for ransom ever was word of any kind from the ab. based on what the defense claims

The Appellate Court still has to made. The Davises received no rule on another new trial motion Alien Army Bill Signed in newly-discovered evidence, But WASHINGTON, July 12 (2) -

CLEVELAND, July 12 (P)-Three Elections "Secondary"

sufficient evidence to support" the cedure for all-German elections is

"I have no comment," Sheppard The outstanding question, said the

in rejecting a new trial today on President Eisenhower signed into contentions of error, the appellate law today a bill continuing for two judges left little reason for Shep-years an experiment in recruiting pard to hope they would grant him aliens into the Army with ultimate a new trial later this month when U. S. citizenship or residence as they make their second ruling. a reward.

month-old daughter were found Air Academy Design Row husband's brother had admitted Brings House Holdup Call

WASHINGTON, July 12 (2) - The proved 79 million dollars listed for Police said Joseph Reade, 25, an purse string committee of the academy. Going beyond that, it inemployed taxi driver, had signed House came out today against recommended against using for a statement admitting that he spending any more money at the construction any funds left from killed his sister-in-law, Mrs. Bev- new Air Force Academy until all 15 millions previously erly Reade, and little Cheryl Lynn concerned agree on what it should priated.

reading grandmother, tonight de
She used her expert knowledge Mrs. Reade's husband, Francis, 23.

Colorado Springs project has In the meantime classes will be held at Lowry Air Base where board beside the iron-studded gates

Central of Georgia freight train clined to shoot for \$64,000 on a of the Bible — a book she has when he returned home from his seethed in Congress ever since held at Lowry Air Base, where proposed ultramodern models for Secretary of Air Talbott and other to reach the \$32,000 stage. As the western New York furniture city. some of its buildings were undignitaries participated in ceremonies admitting the first cadets

The 125-million-dollar academy, conceived to take a place beside furor which broke when prelimi-DETROIT, July 12 (P) - Ford West Point and Annapolis, was nary designs were exhibited some

talk things over with the Fine Arts Commission. This is an advisory

like it was going out of style.

Ho Expects Russia To Match China Aid Capital Transit To Two Oil Wells

Viet Nam President Arrives In Moscow

MOSCOW, July 12 (A) - Ho Chi Red China promised him.

economy. From President Klem- head and body.

Military Airport, Ho said:

Ho then added that he also expected Soviet political help in inthe house. She said she learned suring that elections would be held of the beating from a 5-year-old Wolfson said, "I believe in pay-"promptly" in all Viet Nam, which daughter. was divided last year by the Geneva foreign ministers conference,

Ho then praised the joint declaration by India's Prime Minister Nehru, also a recently lionized Soviet guest, and Premier Bulganin, adding that he hoped for good relations with France and all the rest of the world.

called for all-Viet Nam elections

these dispatches that President Ho cial security payments won ap. they bought control of the company the exchange of U. S. and Russian these dispatches that President Ho cial security payments won ap. they bought control of the company the exchange of U. S. and Russian these dispatches that President Ho cial security payments won ap. they bought control of the company the exchange of U. S. and Russian these dispatches that President Ho cial security payments won ap. might be playing Peiping against proval of the House Ways and in 1949 for \$2,200,000. In all, stock-Moscow, trading influence in Viet Means Committee today on a vote holders have shared seven million news conference to go to New Nam in return for the best deal of 21-3. in economic aid to the new Com- House leaders planned early munist nation of Southeast Asia. floor action, perhaps next Monday,

Three Commissioners Prove One Too Many

QUEENSTOWN, Md., July 12 sight among House members, even This small Eastern Shore com- though the bill also would hike toin yesterday's town election.

Only two. W. I. Tuttle, incumbent, and Virbrook Beecher, ran The bill would: Aldridge Sr. said Tuttle and Beech- at which women can qualify for year-old, eager for adventure, Judge's Son Named er will have to appoint the third social security benefits.

yesterday's balloting. 22 of after age 50, rather than the pres-125 eligible voters gave Beecher ent 65.

Collision Kills Flier

WASHINGTON, July 12 (A) - The which eventually will cost an esti-Air Force today reported the death mated \$1,700,000,000 a year, the in a midair collision in Germany social security tax would be inof 1st Lt. John Joseph Wurtzel, of creased from 2 to 212 per cent for both worker and employer.

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2-Year-Old Girl Beats Baby To Death

vestigating senators today the stock- money Minh, president of the Communist HOUSTON, July 12 P-A 5republic of Viet Nam, landed in month-old baby was beaten to can get.

baby's milk bottle and a stick. the expense of the riding public least it's over." The leader of the North Viet Joyce Elaine Smith, daughter of about "that last cent." Nam government came by way of Mrs. Dorothy Smith, 24, was dead Siberia from Peiping, where the Mrs. Dorothy Smith, 24, was dead The 43-year-old financier, board 57,000 Chinese Communist government upon arrival at a hospital, where chairman of Capital Transit, was \$7,000.

presented him with a sizable gift attendants said she had a cut lip before a Senate District of Columof money to help his country's and numerous bruises about the bia subcommittee which is holding hearings on a bill by Morse to enti Voroshilov at Moscow Airport, Policewoman Margie Duty said to operate. take away the company's franchise

the mother, who works nights as At one point, Morse told Wolfson Speaking at Moscow's Central a restaurant cook, had left Joyce he was putting the stockholders with another woman and was first and labor second. "That's a "We firmly believe in the help asleep at the time of the killing. labor philosophy of 1845," he said. we shall get in fulfilling the tasks The other woman said she went The issue was over whether Wolfto a store, leaving Mrs. Smith's son and his directors should hand

the stockholders in order to create plugged signalling the end of Indochina's Social Security public favor in Washington. I

bus and street car drivers. Wolfson and his immediate as-WASHINGTON, July 12 P - A sociates have realized about three Register and Tribune. Soth, who There was some indication from Democratic plan for widening so- million dollars from dividends since wrote the editorial which led to

Dividend Policy

on the politically appealing measure which would help more than a million older women and disabled workers. Upsets Traffic No organized opposition was in

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (P-A day to Des Moines for a month' munity is supposed to have three tal social security taxes next Jan, little boy, wearing only his under- bus tour of the Midwest and West town commissioners, but voters 1. Opponents were counting on the pants, and ducking in and out of The U. S. delegation flies from couldn't quite manage that many Senate to forestall final action at heavy traffic, sent many north New York City tonight for Helsinki. Philadelphians into a tizzy today. Finland, and thence to Moscow. And all because it was such a

wonderful morning that no three-1. Lower from 65 to 62 the age The mild breeze, the bright sun- T. Gray, son of Chief Judge John

outside proved an irresistible in- was appointed an assistant attorne vitation to Howard Gross Jr., to general today 3. Bring under social security all explore the world.

professional groups, except doctors, that are not now covered.

To pay for the added benefits, the ball world.

Quietly, so that he'd not rouse his eldest sister sleeping in the same room, Howard tiptoed into the hall a little before 7 a.m. His other sisters slept. So Howard dragged a chair to the front door

Into the open he walked Down the busy streets he sashayed, yanking up his pants as they kept slipping down his plump hips. Then he darted off the sidewalk and into the middle of traffic. Dismayed drivers jammed on brakes, blew horns, yelled warn-

tor on her way to work, ran out, snatched up the boy, and handed him over to police in a cruising car. Meanwhile, the father had arrived home, missed his son and himself called police. Soon he had the whole story, and went round and collected his son.

Super-Carrier Will Put To Sea August 16

WASHINGTON, July 12 A-The aircraft carrier Forrestal, world's largest warship, will put to sea for the first time in mid-August and be commissioned Oct. 1.

The 60,000-ton vessel, first of a new class of carriers designed to handle airplanes of the atomic and supersonic age, will leave Hampton Roads, Va., Aug. 16 for two days of sea trials by the builders, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. She will move out into the Atlantic again on Aug. 29 with a Navy inspection team on

The great majority of bau... when their sight develops, are farsighted, although a certain percentage later become near-sighted

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Transit Co. "want everything they his decision, said:

"I'm just tired of losing sleep of Minden.

Wolfson said he wouldn't agree He said he would put the cash into the bank until Jan. 1 and then

U.S. Farm Group Will Keep Ears Open In Russia

ing the highest dividends in the they will keep their minds and country. I'm not going to sacrifice eyes open and "our ears un-

agriculture at the University of 'ground for questioning" Wolfson's man delegation has no precondividend policies since the interests ceived ideas of what to expect. of the riding public were concerned All the 12 men were at the De as well as those of the striking partment of Agriculture to mee reporters except Lauren K. Soth editorial page editor of Des Moines

> Soth's editorial had suggested Russian farmers, admittedly lag ging behind their production goals could profit by first hand observa tion of Iowa's fabled corn - hos

leaders is scheduled to arrive July

commissioner, if they can find 2. Allow payments to all dis-some one who will take the job. abled workers under the system

Hollywood Believes Clark Gable's Fifth Marriage Will Be Successful

Gable, 54-year-old "King" of the pair in a double-ring ceremony at family man for the first time. He kels. Kay was Spreckels' fifth movies, has taken his fifth wife 5:30 p.m. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., July 12 and Hollywood predicts he'll find Fisher said they had little to Spreckels III, 6, and Joan, 4. claiming that he beat her with her A-A Fayetteville man, who won happiness with the fun-loving out-say but "I do." He added: a contest giving him the choice of doors girl, Kay Williams Sprec-"Afterwards, Mr. Gable took he

in his arms and kissed her. I don't WASHINGTON, July 12 18-Fin- Oklahoma oil wells with a potential The veteran star and the 37-year know for how long, but pretty ancier Louis E. Wolfson told in of \$100,000, today decided on the old divorcee were honeymooning long. Maybe two or three seconds. today "somewhere in the wilder- A good kiss. holders of the strikebound Capital Vernon B. Fitzhugh, in making ness" after being married late yes- Hollywood observers noted that

terday in the tiny Nevada town the bright, blonde onetime show Moscow today and promptly indicated he expects the Soviet Union death by a 2-year-old girl today. Sen. Morse (D-Ore) asked if that and my appetite—we've thought of the care of the control of the care of the control of the care of the girl from Erie, Pa., resembles Gato give him at least as much Police said the death weapons meant they wanted to "try to get about it for two weeks. We may with his bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. in appearance and interests. For

meney and economic assistance as were a large perfume bottle, a every last cent in dividends" at have done the wrong thing but at Albert Menasco of St. Helena, that reason they feel the marria



now has two stepchildren. Adolph wife. She divorced him in 1953, The children are by her mar-own slipper

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BALTIMORE, July 12 (P)-Sen- The elder Goldstein had asked Buscher's consultation with Gold- said Collum told them that Du ate President Goldstein (D-Calvert) originally for \$10,000 for the 4,000 stein. said today he was as surprised as foot strip of timber and farm land This also surprised Sen. Gold. on proposed routes of highways in anybody when the State Roads the State wanted to widen the road stein.

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The deal for 3.3 acres between ment had appraised it at \$1,625. thought. "Everybody knows that. Prince Frederick and Hallowing It called in two independent ap-Point was detailed by the Balti-praisers who put a value of \$3,000 soon as they file condemnation more Evening Sun in its series on on it, which the elder Goldstein papers.' land purchases by the commission, also refused, and the suit followed. A bill to take away such power Washington County Board of Ed-

The \$7,000 was recommended by After his talk with the senator's of the Roads Commission failed in ucation said today that henceforth Joseph D. Bushcer, assistant attor- father, Buscher wrote the comis- the 1955 General Assembly. It Negro pupils will have their choice ney general for the commission sion.

who is investigating Montgomery "The sum of \$7,000 is consider-County land purchases. Bushcer able in excess of the outside real dispute was settled finally in A statement by the board, made recommended a settlement while estate appraisers' valuation of this court). the commission's suit to condemn taking, and is also in excess of the of-way commissioner, denied in the accepts the recent decision of the 2nd Fl., Rooms 292-294 • LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY BLDG. was pending in Calvert County Cir-Right-of-Way Department.

cuit Court last year. Sen. Goldstein said he had ex- of-Way Department, as such, subpected all along to try the suit mits the attached option (for \$7,and didn't know why it was set-000) without recommendation.

"The writer, however, has ad-Buscher said it was settled after ministrative director of the Righthe was told last October that work of-Way Department, and being cogon widening Maryland 231 was nizant of all the facts presented in stopped at the Goldstein property this case, recommends that the

because of the price dispute option be accepted. Buscher said he went to the site, Norman Pritchett, chief State entalked with the senator's father, gineer, said it was rumors that Goodman, and other relatives, not an injunction would be filed to stop the road building that led to

which proposals of "unethical con- the county-about 30 to 40 of them School. cussed." The Roads Commission Pre had offered him information Montgomery County.

HAGERSTOWN, July 12 (P)-The would have forced the commission of the county school they will at to stay off the land until a price tend.

public by County Superintendent Ben Du Pre, an assistant right- William M. Brish, said the board ENTRANCE SO. CENTRE ST. (Take elevator to 2nd Fl.) CUMBERLANC meantime three charges of mis-Supreme Court declaring segrega-"In view of the above, the Right- conduct by the commission. tion unconstitutional and will com-In a letter to Russell S. Davis, ply "with the intent and spirit of

state commissioner of personnel the law.

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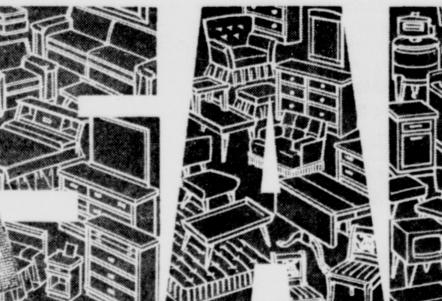
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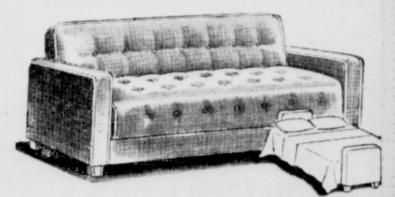
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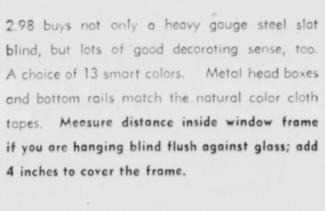
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down, right side; up, left side. 3. You know how artists have always enjoyed painting a peasant girl swinging along with a basket on her head. She has a perfect line-up for balancing it and is the personification of grace. I know you can't go around balancing basket on your head, but you car manage a book. Take a profile peek at yourself in the mirror I'm sure you have an upright graceful neck. That's a secret of the single-chin standard.

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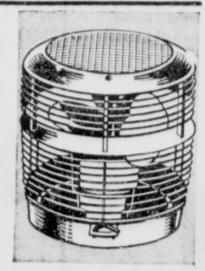


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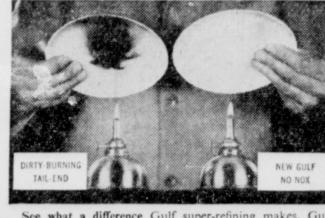


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Heskett Gives Comments On Aviation Commission

Charles Z. Heskett, local attor-members whose terms have made for the council advised that ney and chairman of the State expired.

Aviation Commission, says that "We have gone to Annapolis to were necessary and that the exhe doesn't blame the director of discuss our budget, but we can't pense of the agency was justified. the commission for resigning. even get a hearing. No one will In fact, Heskett added, the re-Monday, Richard A. Jamison sit still long enough to listen to port suggested more funds to 15. Hewing of Baltimore said he was resign- us." Heskett declared.

ing as director of the commission "Apparently the legislators want tions. which had its budget eliminated to ignore that we are living in the The elimination of its funds by the last General Assembly and air age." he added. has been functioning with two Heskett related how the com- Heskett declared. For two years

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Dr. Carl Everstine, director of the state Department of Legislative Reference, in the survey 11. Spring the aviation commission activities 14. Equipment

strengthen the commission's func-

came at an inopportune time, mission obtained an \$11,000 grant the federal government withdrew from the Board of Public Works its funds for development and imafter a conference with Governor provement of airports on a match-McKeldin to meet the agency's fund basis with state, county and

But this year, the Cumberland 27. Make into

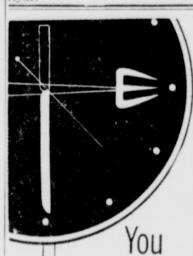
concerned, Heskett explained his aims were to secure navigational aids for Cumberland Municipal Airport and obtain a landing strip 31. Put out in the Garrett County recreation 33. Part of

Heskett indicated that it is useless to serve on a commission if it can't even get the cooperation of the legislature.

Foreign Aid Bill Supported By Hyde

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41. Smell 43. The little

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23. Wheaten

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4. Strike

train

5. Elevated

6. Frighten

ingredient

7. Varnish

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Appeal Made In Silicosis Court Case CROSSWORD 20. Sancti-

Time element will play the im- awarded \$1,000 for being partially The point brought to light yesportant role in a case involving disabled after testimony was terday concerned this feature. the disability of a clay mine heard by the Medical Board of Prior to June 1 of this year, there worker who has silicosis. the accident commission. An appeal in the decision of the The medical board set the extent dent Commission could not reverse

State Industrial Accident Commis- of Geary's disability. ion in giving Raymond Geary of On March 3 of this year Geary findings. Borden Shaft a total permanent requested another hearing, this The 1955 General Assembly disability award of \$12,500 was time before the accident commis- deleted this law, which means argued before Associate Judge sion.

Morgan C. Harris yesterday in As a result of his appeal from Cemmission can reverse the Medi-Allegany County Circuit Court. the Medical Board's decision, cal Board on any of its decisions, The State Accident Fund and Geary was found by the State Ac- Finan contended the old law Big Savage Refractories, former cident Commission to be perma covered this case. Gerson claimed

employer of Geary, had appealed nently and totally disabled and the appeal was a part of the prowas given the top award. the commission's decision. Thomas F. Finan was attorney Testimony before the Medical law applied. for the refractories and Milton Board had a Frostburg physician Both attorneys agreed to sub-

Gerson, counsel for Geary. The history of the case shows reporting that Geary had silicotic their contentions. Geary worked in the fire clay conditions in his lungs.

mines of the Big Savage firm and The board ruled that he had a Herbert Hoover was the only On September 16, 1954 he was and was not totally disabled.

ceedings in the case, and the new

was a law that stated the Acci-

the Medical Board on its medical

that after June 1 the Accident

and two Cumberland physicians mit legal briefs to substantiate

its predecessors for 29 years. very "minimal silicotic condition" Quaker who became President of

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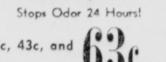
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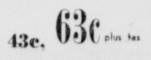




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East Side

begin at 1:30.

Hospital Alumnae

Picnic Is Today

between 1 and 2 o'clock.

are planned for the evening

pers and friends are

Club Plans

Contestants will be Elizabeth Flintstone, a miscellaneous demon- and Fair and Exhibit chairmen VanPelt, of the Danville Club; stration.

and Donna Simpson, Cresaptown, The judges are Mrs. Martin Gor- the East Side Homemakers Club in the dairy foods contest; Nancy don, Flintstone: Mrs. Albertas Monday evening in Melvin Metho vort, Danville; Patricia White, Bedford Road; and Mrs. J. dist Church social room. The out Cumberland; Charlotte Frank Young, Cumberland. ing will be a picnic at the meeting King, Cumberland; Mary Kimber- Miss Justine Miller, assistant July 31, at the cottage of Mrs. Earl lin, Cumberland; individual and agent, said last evening that the Smith, Town Creek. Members are

Virginia Vance and Deloris Kei- style review will be held July 22 to meet at the church at 1:30. fer, as a team from the Flintstone- at 8 p. m. in Centre Street Metho- Mrs. Clarence Stewart, Mrs. Polisi. Mountain Club, in the baked dist Church. This year the girls Daniel Klavuhn and Mrs. Hermon foods contest.

Patricia King, and Judith Fisher, ments at the Court House by noon Nave's Cross Road, in the cherry on the 20th and the construction on the 20th and the construction them booth at the fair. Mrs. William will be the 21st

pie contest; and Mary Agnes Rice, judging will be the 21st. liam Flora presided.

5 Local Women Named To Thomas Bailey Aldrich. Mrs. Thomas Buser gave the history of State Navy Mothers Club

Five state officers were elected and installed from the Cumber-brating July 4. Chairmen reports land Navy Mothers Club, No. 514, it was announced at the meeting of were given by Mrs. J. L. Aaron the club Friday night, at the VFW.

home. Mrs. Florence Chandler pre- completed for the picnic to be held Carl Smith and Mrs. Charles July 14, at table 2, grove 1 in Rudolph, on giving medicine and Elected for the State Depart-Constitution Park. It will be in the properly filling a hot water bottle; ment of Maryland Navy Mothers form of a pot luck supper, begin- Mrs. Rudolph also reported on Clubs of America No. 5, in Baltining at 5 p. m. Each member is membership and Mrs. Flora read more, were Mrs. Pauline Shaffer, to bring a covered dish and place the constitution and by-laws. An judge advocate; Mrs. Chandler, setting. Mrs. Bachman and Mrs. invitation was received from the historian; Mrs. Elizabeth Nave. Anna Neus are in charge of artrustee; Mrs. Pearl Bachman, marangements; and Mrs. Margaret versary celebration, August 10. tron of arms; and Mrs. Sally En-Dunlap, games.

Mrs. Bachman, Welfare; and Mrs. Had a Farm," and "America," a installed as commander. Navy men presented the colors Zellene Norris, Ways and Means, household party was held and reand served as escorts for the new Mrs. Helen Campbell was elected freshments were served.

officers. The pledge of allegiance three-year trustee. The prize dowas given and the national anthem nated by Mrs. Sally Engle was Joseph Goodyear, Mrs. L. J. Milsung by the group. Miss Jennie won by Mrs. Josephine Shanski. ler, Mrs. Clair Flora and a visitor. Joyce of the Philadelphia club, Following the meeting a party Mrs. Shirley Norris.

and dancing followed. Baltimore Bethel Bible Class of St. John's Plans Are Completed clubs served refreshments. Mem- Lutheran Church will have a pic- H. W. Bloss, chairman, and his Cambridge and the local club at- Grove 2, of Constitution Park. Veterans picnic, met with the sary. It was held recently at the

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At Friday's meeting plans were invited.

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CURTRIGHT



FARM QUEEN ASPIRANT - Jacqueline Apple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Apple of Oldtown, Route 1, has entered the annual Farm Queen contest of the Farm Bureau Miss Apple will be a senior at Oldtown High School next year. The contest will be held in conjunction with the annual picnic, July 23, at Union Grove camp grounds. In addition to the regular awards, a special prize is being given to the state winner this year. It will be a dress, designed

especially for the winner by the American Institute of Art.

presented the charter; and praywas offered by the chaplain of the club, which also conducted the mately 25 members were present. B And O Veterans Picnic Planning Group No. 5 Harry Delbrook Heads FB

bers from Hagerstown, Ferndale, nic supper July 14 at 6 p. m., in committee for the annual B and O ing held in the form of a chicken dinner celebrating its eighth anniver-

Members and their families are mayor, councilmen and Terra Alta Eckhart Square Circle Club house. for an end of monopoly in labor mittee Sunday in Terra Alta. Harry Delbrook, Mt. Savage, and industry. It also was noted to make final arrangements for the was elected president for the enthat Japan and Korea are to buy suing year; Charles Harvey, Shaft, surplus commodities; and Vene-There are to be turkey and ham vice president; Mrs. Vernon Loar, zuela, Cuba, Peru, Brazil, Mexico inners, refreshments, all kinds of Loartown; secretary - treasurer; and Colombia want hatching eggs games and a demonstration by Marshall Porter, Eckhart, discus- and chicks from the United States.

John Haugar and company, be-sion leader; and Mrs. Marshall The next meeting will be at 8 rinses will remove baby oil stains The entertainment will Gormer Morgan of the Morgan non Loar.

Brothers Farm Supply Company non Loar. Frostburg, was guest speaker and A bake sale will be held by the

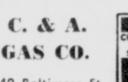






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Mrs. Baer Elected National Chiropractic Auxiliary VP

Mrs. Adam Baer, Frostburg, was elected first vice president of the National Chiropractors Auxiliary, at the meeting held in conjunction with the Chiropractors conven-

Plans for the annual picnic and tion ir Atlantic City July 4-8. judge in the scrapbook contest. Dr.

festival were completed and tentative plans for a public covered dish supper in September were discussed at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Bedford Road Fire Company Monday evening. Mrs. Catherine Purnell presidents and in Atlantic City July 4-8.

Other officers elected Friday Baer presided at the session of the were Mrs. John L. Prosser, Tambarative Mrs. LaVerne Board.

Working for the prevention of Examining Board.

Working for the prevention of president; Mrs. E. W. Eldron, prolio was announced as the auxiliary's project for the year. Meeting. Mrs. Catherine Purnell presidents and presidents of the serapook contest. Dr. John L. Prosser, Tambarative Mrs. LaVerne Board.

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beginning early in the afternoon. of the Maryland auxiliary, report- Dr. Harold S. Malin also attend-Supper is to be served by Miss ed for the state and served as a ed the convention.

July 30 the festival will be held 4-H Girls To Take Part Mrs. Helen Wilson, Mrs. Anna Lee Roberts were named co-chair- In Bicentennial Pageant

The 4-H Girls have been asked to participate in the Bicentennial State convention reports were read by Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Wilbeen asked to have 20 girls, between the ages of 7 and 18, portray son, Mrs. Evelyn Bergman, Mrs. Indian maidens; and 28 for the

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Josephine Blamble and Mrs. Pur- part paying tribute to the 48 states and the 4-H, Head, Patricia Mcnell. Mary Helen Wilson was ac-of the union. Anyone wishing to Partland, Lonaconing; Heart, take part is asked to call Miss Charlene Twigg, Bedford Road; ceptance of the firemen to be host Miller. to the executive board of the Alle- The first rehearsal for the Indian Hand, Nancy Vandevort, Dan-

> Awards were made at the vesper candlelight service Friday night, climaxing the camp pro-

The spirit of 4-H was won by

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gany-Garrett County Unit was maidens will be July 20, at the read. The meeting will be at 7:30 Moose home; and the first for berger, Cumberland Club. p. m. September 15 at the fire those in the state group, at 3 p. m. hall. The sunshine report was July 14 at the armory. given by Mrs. Margaret Brady. Tribes and tribe meetings high-

Hostesses for the evening were lighted the 4-H camp program held Mrs. Helen Twigg, Mrs. Bergman June 25 through July 2. Algonquin and Mrs. Blamble. The meeting tribe, with Lucille Aaron, leader, closed with the Lord's Prayer, won the Gold Feather, for having Fourteen members and Diann the most challenge cards won dur-Rice, a guest, attended. ing the camping. The Shawnee

Mrs. Mary Smouse and Mrs. tribe with Judith Fisher, Nave's Rita Rilling will be hostesses Au- Cross Road, leader, was second;

and Potomac, with Marlene Brings, LaVale, third.

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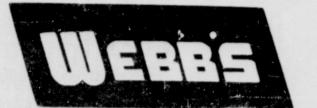
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sides speakers and a baseball Porter, Publicity chairman. Brothers Farm Supply Company gave pointers on farm machinery. Progressive Young Women's Club Means of increasing sales promo- of Potomac Valley, at the Barton tion campaigns and slogans were Dairy Bar, McMullen Highway, discussed. It was announced the July 16, beginning at noon The annual basket picnic of the Farm Bureau asks for Feed Wheat Alumnae Association of Sacred bill, 1834 H. R., that farmers grow

Heart Hospital will be held at the feed wheat without restriction or home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lovett, penalty; reciprocal Trade Agree-Amcelle Acres, today, beginning ments extended for three years with protection from rigid tariffs; that Governor McKeldin appoint vited. A wiener roast and games land-water early; and for a fence along the Mexico-Texas border to curb hoof

Pride of Allegany Council 110. It was pointed out that the Su-Daughters of America, will meet preme Court holds that agriculture at 6:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. is exempted from Fair Labor Avelene Poorbaugh, Hyndman, Pa. Standards Act; that W. E. Hamil the House Judiciary Committee holding hearings on the anti-trust

The bus will leave the terminal at ton, AFBF research director, told Miss Kathryn Grubb, 207 Wash-laws that agriculture is competiigton Street, is visiting in Wash-tive and farmers cannot trade chickens for plowshares. He called

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tion to speak at dedication cere-night at Fort Hill Stadium with free street dance will be held. tional home rule provisions apmonies of the Cumberland Bicen- the governor's speech as the cli- Wednesday, August 17, Good proved by the voters in November tennial celebration week, Sunday, max. Combined choirs of many Neighbors' Day — Visitors from and set up by the 1955 General Keyser Man area churches will join with those neighboring states and towns will

HILL'S Summer

SPECIALS!

Bicentennial headquarters an attending in providing vocal music. participate. A commemorative Assembly nounced yesterday a complete Monday, August 15, Homecoming plaque for the site of the Narrows A friendly suit was filed against

Sunday, August 14, Americanism will begin activities. A hospitality ance, there will be a free street mine the proper procedure to Day—A tribute to the importance of the past two centuries of retunds of City Hall. Tours of his—Thursday, August 18, Belies and The city wishes to issue ligious progress and endeavor, torical land marks will originate Brush Day-Activities will be di-

lighted or money back.

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way will open with rides and Belles and Brothers of the Brush. main to Pittsburgh Plate Glass assaulting a local boy who told is hoped a decision will be handed A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles will participate in and other distinguished person- fashioned style show with prizes to Relieve Piles. Way will open with rides and Belles and Brothers of the Brush. Imain to Pittsburgh Plate Glass assaulting a local boy who told is hoped a decision will be handed down by the Court of Appeals by Judge Henderson ruled that the The defendant. Ernest Guy Gor- that time. It is estimated that over a mil- a parade in the early evening. Belles will judge the men's beard on dollars a year is spent on Evening will feature the premier content. Winners of both avents lion dollars a year is spent on Evening will feature the premier contest. Winners of both events rule provisions passed in 1951 for Mason deferred sentence until Frivaried remedies to relieve piles. performance of the historical pag-will be presented prior to the Cumperland. Yet druggists tell you that cooling, eant—"Redskins and Redcoats"— fourth performance of "Redskins Judge Henderson stated that astringent Peterson's Ointment at Fort Hill Stadium, followed by a and Redcoats," with its fireworks "the proper legal method of did not testify at yesterday's

joyful relief from itching. Be de- Tuesday, August 16, Youth Day- labor, and industry join hands. Acts of the General Assembly of A salute to youth. Junior citizens Business firms will have decorat- 1955 (the constitutional home rule) Gordon was arrested Monday Advertisement of the Cumberland area will have ed windows showing the old view bill) and not persuant to Chapter at a construction project in South

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will participate in the parade. The has been substituted therefore."

Judge Henderson said he has ance of "Redskins and Redcoats" works display. Free street and mid-night festivities will mark the changeover in the local telephone system to dial operation.

Annual Report Submitted By **Local Hospital**

Memorial Hospital, during the iscal year ending June 30, admitted 9,994 patients and rendered 72,459 days of service, John A. Joberly, superintendent, announce

The figures are contained in the inual report submitted at a meetng of the Board of Governors at ne hospital on Monday. William A. Junter, president, presided.

Sixty physicians and dentists ear, Moberly said.

Under vital statistics, the hospi eaths at the institution last year Referring to the number of paients. Moberly estimated 12 t 3 per cent of the population of Allegany County used hospital failities. Religionwise, patients were iffiliated as follows: 8,428 were Protestant: 1,106 Catholics; 6 ewish: 182 had no religion affiltion and 196 did not say.

Moberly reported that the Board f Governors has decided to take ds on a 340 foot by 60 foot parkng lot adjacent to the hospital.

Inquest Into Fire Victim's Death Delayed

The coroner's inquest into the leath of Mrs. Norma Ella Wolfe loyd, who died in a fire that destroyed her home on July 4 in Keyser has been postponed until

The inquest was scheduled Monay, but was postponed until a ormal report of the autopsy could

Daily Program Announced a float and pet parade. There will be games and races, contests, and court Rules Approval Of Home Rule

By Bicentennial Committee

exhibitions sponsored by the City
Recreation Department. The second performance of "Redskins and Redcoats," will be presented with Governor Theodore R. McKeldin Leaders of all faiths will dedicate

exhibitions sponsored by the City
Recreation Department. The second performance of "Redskins and the city shade a decree yesterday that the city from proceeding under the city shade in the state's highest court to constitutional home rule.

Chief Judge George Henderson added a written opinion will follow. Hitchens had sought to enjoin under the city from proceeding under the city from proceeding the city from proceeding the city from proceeding to doctors for the relief of heartburn and gas. Get Bell-ans today 25.

has definitely accepted an invitational fine reach a point of finality, as far midway will be in operation and a charter is through the constitutional fine reach a point of finality, as far midway will be in operation and a charter is through the constitutional finality as far midway will be in operation and a charter is through the constitutional finality as far midway will be in operation and a charter is through the constitutional finality.

program for the week of August and Governor's Day—Registration Bridge on Route 40 will be dedithe Mayor and Council by Owen of former residents and visitors cated. After the pageant perform-Of Assault

amending the present charter of trial. Character witnesses for the 50c box or 75c tube applicator, with the coronation of "Miss Fort Friday, August 19, Business, La- x x x Cumberland is under the defense included former Mayor bor and Industry Day—Business, provisions of Chapter 423 of the Thomas S. Post. and the new view in business and 702 of the Acts of 1931 which ad- End by Detective Donald H. Smith. "open house." The new La-ded certain "legislative" home rule Detective Joseph H. Stitcher said or Temple will be dedicated in the amendment sections to the City the suspect told him he "was afternoon. Industry will conduct Charter; that therefore the offi-drinking" and didn't remember too Cumberland Municipal Concert inclusive, which were added by into his car. Chapter 702 since by Chapter 423

> leritage Day—The week comes to have been repealed, and the meclimax with an historical pa-thod of amendment of all muniade. Floats from industry, com-cipal charters in the State of Marymerce, civic, religious and rural land (except that for the City of roups, bands and drum corps Baltimore) set out in Chapter 423

> ans' organizations. Final perform-given an oral opinion of his de- Morning, afternoon or evening. cision to Thomas B. Finan, city Transportation can be arranged. will be presented including fire-attorney, and William C. Walsh, Call 2176. Ike Law, Celanese Pool

as bond issuing is concerned.

The Mayor and Council has passed two resolutions in the past two weeks, one changing the method of amending the charter and the seg ing water department bonds. Both of these resolutions were passed

in accordance with the constitu-

day at 10:30 a. m.

Larger amounts on similar ours and displays free to the cials of the City of Cumberland much about what happened Friday include interest and principal on the cials of the City of Cumberland much about what happened Friday include interest and principal on the contract. public. Prior to the fifth performance of "Redskins and Redcoats" should not be enjoined from proceedings taken to delete from the charter said Sections 215 to 222.

Cumberland Municipal Concert by the Charter said Sections 215 to 222.

The suspect reportedly said he Saturday, Augus. 20, American of the Acts of 1955 said sections didn't threaten the youth with a "I don't remember hitting the

LEARN TO SWIM

Found Guilty and changing the method of issu

tional home rule provisions. A 31-year-old construction worker Both of these, while being passed at the hospitality center. The midrected toward the Bicentennial cover the cost of installing a water
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Wrought iron table - glass top with four wrought iron chairs, waterproof sailcloth cushions on chairs. You can use the set on the patio as it is guaranteed rustproof, regular \$195, reduced to \$119.

Choice of Drexel mahogany "Sleigh" beds, blonde mahogany, modern, Grand Rapids, grey oak, regularly \$79-\$39.50.

34 piece set dishes, \$25 value for \$13.95.

Englander's regular \$39.75 mattress with matching box spring, same quality; plastic headboard and legs; or an aluminum frame mounted on large casters, \$99 worth of bedding, only \$69.50. (Twin sizes only).

Chest-robe-pine unfinished, \$40 value for

Corner Book Shelf-unfinished, \$4.50.

End Book Shelf-unfinished, \$3.50.

Simmons "Dual Sleep Beauty Rest", one half extra firm, and one regular - \$79.50, floor

One, twin size Englander foam rubber ensemble, regularly \$119, clearance \$89.50.

Right and left pair of sectional sofas in tweed charcoal cover, regularly \$225 for

Right and left pair of sectional sofas with foam rubber cushions, reversible, regularly \$339, clearance \$249.

One Norge Automatic Washer, regularly \$279, floor sample \$195.

New Norge 8-cubic foot refrigerator, regularly \$259, sale price \$229.

Norge Gas Range, 40-inch, regularly \$229, sale price \$149.

9x12 Indian Hemp rugs, reversible, extra heavy, regularly \$39.50, clearance \$24. 27-inch by 48-inch and 27-inch by 54-inch

rugs, values up to \$10 for \$5.95. 36-inch by 60-inch samples of those "Heav-

enly Lees Carpets", values up to \$20 for

\$9.95.

Pearl Wick Vanity Hampers! Plastic covered, regularly \$18.75, clearance

Large comfortable, plastic covered hassock, in wide choice of colors, \$10 value, \$6.95.

9 x 12 "Debut" rug by Lees, regular \$125-1 green, 1 brown-clearance \$49.

Large modern chair and ottoman, regular \$150 for \$69.50.

Universal Gas Range, regular \$225—for \$189.

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Pillow top hassock, perfect for TV, \$12 value

All steel double-door wardrobe, metal, wal-

nut finish, \$27.50 value for \$16.95. Extra large wardrobe, genuine, walnut, cedar

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lined, \$89 value for \$69.50. Jumbo metal wardrobe, tremendous storage

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regularly \$30, reduced to \$22.95.

One lot of lounge and occasional chairs in beautiful decorator colors, one of a kind, floor samples, regularly \$50 to \$75, clearance

Pairs of modern chairs, regularly \$64 each, now two for \$69.50.

Pairs of traditional chairs in wing and barrel back, some with solid mahogany frames, each a \$75 value, matching pairs, two for \$99.

Pullman Sleeper Sofa with foam rubber cushions, reversible, opening to full size with innerspring mattress, regularly \$299, now \$229.

Drexel Drop-leaf Duncan Phyfe mahogany table with drawer, will seat four, regularly \$89.50, clearance \$57.50.

Solid maple, Heywood. Drop leaf table 36x56 swing leg-with drawer. Regular \$85, now

Metal folding rocker, Saran cover, clearance

Aluminum chair with cushion upholstered in sailcloth, regularly \$18.75, one only at \$7.00.

BarceLounger, adjustable to various reclining positions with green plastic upholstery, regularly \$45, one only \$27.50.

Troy Ratan "Bowl" chair, regular \$43.50, clearance \$24.50.

Redwood cocktail table with brass legs, use it inside or out, regularly \$27.50 clearance \$18.75. Redwood chairs to match, regularly \$31.50, clearance \$19.95.

Maple finish chest reduced: Four drawer chest now \$24.50; 5 drawer chest \$29.50; 6 drawer chest \$39.50.

Pullman-made modern sofa and chair, regularly \$450, clearance \$339.

Heritage "Settle" bench, exact reproduction of museum piece in solid walnut with foam rubber seat and back. (collector's item), Regular \$175, reduced to \$57.50.

Pine Refractory table— 38x72 —regularly \$125-clearance \$79.

Nine piece French Provincial dining room suite featuring oval table and gargeous chairs upholstered seat and back, regular \$549, clearance \$399.

Wrought iron room divider, ideal for books, ornaments and so forth, regularly \$38.50, clearance \$28.50.

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Solid brass table light, shade damaged, \$20 value for \$3.50.

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Drexel casualtone mahogany Chippendale double dresser with huge mirror and Chippendale bed, a \$350 value, both \$189.

Solid maple double dresser, six drawers, with bookcase double bed, regular \$185, both for

Wrought iron sette, 60-inches long, covered in heavy tweed plastic with matching arm chair, regular \$100, both for \$59.50.

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Solid mahogany dining room chairs, \$30 value each \$18.75.

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eran of World War I, he held membership in Ellerslie Methodist Germany for 15 months. Church and the Independent Order In addition to his mother and William George, Harry Fisher and terday afternoon. of Odd Fellows.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. he leaves a prother, Courtney funeral home. Oletta (Atkinson) DeVore; a bro- Baldwin, Wasnington: two halfther, Ralph DeVore, Ellerslie, and brothers, Harold and Larity Mon. MRS. MARY H. BEAN

mother, Mrs. Rosa Whetzel. ducted Thursday at 11 a. m. by Philip Seltzer, Washington, and pital. Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor of El-Rev. Charles Combs officiating. She was a native of Bean Settleerslie Church. Interment will Burial was in Olivet Cemetery. ment, Hardy County.

rill be John Dorn, Anson Taschen- Post, American Legion. The firing Doman, Augusta, and Thomas and John F. Workmeister berger, John C. McCullough, Wil-squad and color guard were mem- Doman, Front Royal, Va. iam Lee, Earl Humbertson and bers of the local National Guard. obert E. Dougherty.

JOHN T. ADAMS

John Thomas Adams, 64, of 209 and Howard Robinette. Honorary church cemetery. Hay Street, died yesterday in palibearers included Loring Hines MURRAY INFANT Perry Point Government Hospital Jr., Robert Bean, Lovetta Hines,

War I and a member of the Broth-Jonathan Paugh. Merle Barr, B. afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Pat-erhood of Railway Trainmen. His E. Ricedorff., Elmer Riggleman, rick's Catholic Cemetery. arents were the late Mr. and Gilbert Raines and Paul Neff.

Survivors include his widow, the DAVIS FUNERAL former Lulu Teets; five sons, MIDLAND — A funeral service Has Button Show James Adams, USN, San Diego, for Harold Dyson Davis, 44-year-Thomas Adams, USN, old Kelly-Springfield Tire Company Arduini, city; two brothers, James eral Home, Lonaconing. Adams, city, and Charles Adams, Rev. John J. Buckley, pastor of Renae Powell, smallest.

dams. Waynesboro, Pa., and be in St. Michael's Cemetery at Frostburg. The body will be at the Hafer Members of the Midland Volununeral Home after 7 p. m. today teer Fire Company and American r services Friday at 2 p. m. Rev. Legion will attend the service. illiam Anderson, pastor of Oldwn Methodist Church, will ofciate with burial in Mt. Tabor FROSTBURG - Miss Susan L

Reckley, 49, of 183 McCulloh Street, Methodist Cemetery. Military honors will be accorded died yesterday at noon in Miners Henry Hart Post 1411, Veterans Hospital following a lingering illf Foreign Wars, and Fort Cum- ness. berland Post 13, American Legion. She was a daughter of the late

Vincent and Margaret (Daley)

Reckley. Miss Reckley, who was

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James L. Grimes, 38, son-in-law employed by the Berkowitz Comf Mrs. Ellenora Boyland, 540 Fair- pany, was a member of St. Paul's iew Avenue, died July 5. He re- Lutheran Church. ided at 8976 Grover Street, Romu- Surviving are three sisters, Miss

Survivors include his widow, Bevans, at home: Mrs. Everett drs. Virginia Grimes; a son. Lemmert, here; a brother, Vincent James Grimes; his mother, Mrs. Reckley, at home and a nephew Charles Grimes; a brother, Walter Edward Bevans, at home. imes, and five sisters, Mrs. Marremo, Mrs. Rosemary Doyle, irs. Agnes Neefe and Miss Helen

Rites were held Friday in St. Dairy Farmers and others. Aloysius Catholic Church. Get a clean, white, sanitary

MRS. ROBY DOVE

spray job. Eliminate flies, MOOREFIELD - Services were spiders, other insects. Not a eld Monday afternoon in the lime. Inquire about the new Thrush Funeral Home for Mrs revolutionary chemical bait Jernie Elizabeth Dove, 51, wife of Roby Dove, who died Saturday at er residence following an illness ly. Also the Letholaire 5-lb. of two years. Rev. Mrs. Nellie Bomb. Kite, pastor of Assembly of God church, officiated with burial in Divet Cemetery.

In addition to her husband and arents. Mrs. Dove is survived by ght children. Hilton Dove, Harsonburg, Va.; Hetzel Dove. Vashington: Harold Dove, with ne U. S. Army in California: Harison Dove. USMC, Camp Le-Phone - Hagerstown 6107 iene, N. C.: Miss Haru Dove, Torfolk, Va.: Haven and Hanse love and Miss Hilda Dove, at ome, and two brothers, Joh Juthrie. Broadway. Va., andrew Guthrie of Florida.

ARCHIBALD R. BARNARD

SWANTON - Archibald Riley Barnard, a farmer, died at his me here Monday night. He was

Born in the Backbone Mountain ection on January 26, 1874, he as a son of the late John and liza (Sharpless) Barnard. Surviving are three sons, Elmer

arnard, Phillipsburg, Pa.; Wade nd Lambert Barnard, Swanton; hree daughters, Mrs. Leona Moon, Mrs. Fannie O'Brien, and Mrs. va Jenkins, here.

Also surviving are 30 grandchilren and 10 great grandchildren. The body is at the home of Lamert Barnard.

A service will be conducted tonorrow at 2 p. m. in the North Glade Methodist Church with internent in the Lohr Cemetery near

Rev. Walter Long, Morris, Pa., nd Rev. Roy Kinsinger, will offi-

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PFC. GARLAND E. BALDWIN FROST SERVICE

MOOREFIELD — Pfc. Garland A funeral service for Miss Anna Chamber Names Eugene Baldwin, 22, son of Mrs. Frost, 75, of 207 Cole Street.

Maranda Baldwin, died Thurs- died Sunday in a Midland, Mich.

Maranda Baldwin, died Hospital, hospital, will be conducted tomor
Walter Reed Hospital, hospital, will be conducted tomor-FROSTBURG—Services for Mrs.

Olive (Owens) Fleming, wife of Dr.

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The Planing 5914 Maranda Baldwin, died Thurs died Stinday in Walter Reed Hospital, will be conducted tomorwhile tired postal clerk of the South Washington, where he had been a patient since last December 4.

who died Monday in Baptist Hospital, will be Clifton ford Street. He had been ill two months.

Born October 13, 1932, Pfc. Bald-Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, win was graduated from Moorefield pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran months.

A pating of Elleville Me. High School in 1951. Formerly em- Church, will officiate, and interin Hafer's Funeral Home here. terson, Charles Robertson, James Vore was a son of the late John S. ployed by the Liberty Milk Comment will be in Greenmount Ceme-

Vore was a son of the late John S. pany he entered the Army April tery.

and Lillie (Cook) DeVore. A vetlife in 1952 and was stationed in Pallbearers will be Robert and been nominated as directors in a About 3,400 Americans became Thomas McLuckie, Edward Wilson, primary election which ended yes blind in 1954 because of glaucoma

man) Bean, 87, wife of Edgar Jr., W. Earle Cobey, F. Lee Fresh, The body is at the Hafer Funeral Rites were held Sunday from the Bean, Mount Rainier, Md., died C. Walter Haschert, Frank Maid-Home where services will be con-Thrush Funeral Home with Rev. Sunday at Prince Georges Hos-en, Joseph M. Miller, John H.

ake place in Rose Hill Cemetery. Military services were conducted Besides her husband, she is sur-

The body will be taken to the will be selected in an election, by Pallbearers were Robert John-Asbury Church at Fabius today son, Donald Wilson, Wendell Hott, at 2 p. m. (EST) for services Ralph Crites Wallace Sherman at 3 p. m. Burial will be in the

where he had been a patient five Charles Raines, Blair Boswell, A graveside service for the still-Lawrence Barr, Jack Smith, Paul born son of J. Robert Murray Jr. A former B&O conductor, Mr. Raines, Carl Neff, L. L. McCon- and Ann (McMahon) Murray of Adams was a veteran of World nell, Paul Keasey Donald Smith, 311 Valley Street will be held this

Carver Playground

Newport, R. I.; Robert and Ron-employe, who was found dead of show last night with Joyce Banks ald Adams, at home; two daugh- a rifle wound Monday at his home winning the contest for the pret ters, Mrs. Bruce Wilson, Fond du here, will be conducted tomorrow tiest; Lisa Stephens, largest: Jane Wis., and Mrs. Henry L. at 10 a. m. in the Eichhorn Fun-Bates, most unusual; Mary Ellen Smith, largest collection, and

city; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Shaf. St. Joseph's Catholic Church here. The playground will hold a har Terra Alta, and Mrs. Mary will officiate, and interment will show next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

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widow, the former Kay Simmons, Berlin Towler. The body is at the The nominees, listed in alphabetical order as a result of balloting in the direct primary, are:

George L. Buchanan, Edmund a sister, Miss Ruth DeVore, West-gold, and his maternal grand- AUGUSTA-Mrs. Mary H. (Do. S. Burke, Charles S. Catherman

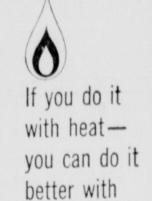
Mosner, George B. Newman. Henry W. Price, Charles A. Piper, Carl C. Robbins, G. Louis Spoerl, John H. Stitely, George K. Steiner, Miles G. Thompson Sr. Pallbearers, all postal employes, by members of John M. Golliday vived by two brothers, Ashby Albert W. Tindal, John L. Towler

At this meeting, the board will in Lonaconing and at 10 a. m. in elect a new president, three vice presidents, a treasurer, national councilor and a five-member executive committee, according to



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mailed ballot, which will close Clinics Are Planned The Health Department will hold over directors, will compose the a prenatal clinic today from 9 a. new Board of Directors, which will health clinics tomorrow at 9 a. m.



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tock market ran into late selling buck off 31/2 at 100 and Du Pont today and slipped back from its off 23/4 at 2311/4 were among prom- NEW YORK July pest after a promising start. inent losers. Most changes were The decline erased enough of the with a 2-point range.

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early gains to bring about a mixed Sears Roebuck, which has been Allied Che Allie Challes Chall unusually strong in recent sessions Am

July 12 (P.—Today 6614 Kenn Cop 3412 Kern C Ld 1058 L O F GJ 11654 Martin GJ 7258 Mead Cp 2718 Monsanio Ch 4212 M Ward 5814 Nat Bis 4518 Nat Dairy 2778 Nat StJ 1114 Npt News SB 518 NY Cen 824 Norf Wesn 583 Nor Am Ave after directors declared the usual dividend and said they well pos-tinuing to think about a split pos-am Viscose Am W Wks The steels, motors and rails were Anaconda well ahead at one time, but at the Arm close motors were up, steels mixed, and rails down. The aircrafts and Ashland Oil At & Sf Avco Mfg chemicals also were lower. Coppers B and Bendix

New York Stocks

ended mixed. The radio-televisions Beth Stl American Telephone displayed Bucyrus Erie Surprising activity and strength with a gain of 134 at 185%, right Celan Pepsi-Cola gained 1¼ a5 23½ as Col the day's most active issue on

Position Of Treasury

Gulf Oil 88 . Haz Atl Glass 23 .

WASHINGTON. July 12 (2)—The cash osition of the Treasury July 7: Balance \$5.303.074.485.64, deposits fiscal ear July 1 \$777.866,489.11, withdrawals scal year \$1.740.274.490.56, total debt \$1.5274.377.891.223.91, gold assets \$21.678, X5-Includes \$482,317.831.80 debt not suf

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, July 12 (#)-(USDA): Cat

42,900 shares. It was followed by head higher: 400-450 lbs 15.00, 450-500 lbs 14.00, 500-550 lbs 13.00, 550-600 lbs 12.00 Aveo Mfg. up ¼ at 67s, Chrysler up ½ at 88, sperry Rand off 7s at 2634, and Alleghany Corp. up ½ at 105s.

14.00. 500-550 lbs 13.00, 350-600 lbs 12.00, heavier weights 11.00 down.

Sheep 25: short deck trucked-in good to prime 89-92 lb spring lambs 23.00-24.00, late Monday afternoon sizable truck lot mostly choice and prime country graded spring lambs 25.25. some good and choice 169 lb wooled ewes 6.00.

Chicago Board Of Trade

P-Today's close on Cop 11848 CHICAGO, July 12 P-Corn. oats and CHICAGO, July 12 (P-Corn. oats and soybean futures slipped into new low sea3494 sonal price ground on the Board of Trade today, reflecting the bumper outlook for 1955 crops.
Dealings were active in all pits with selling touched off by yesterday's Agriculture Department crop report.

Barley nominal: Malting choice 1.25-50; feed 95-1.02.

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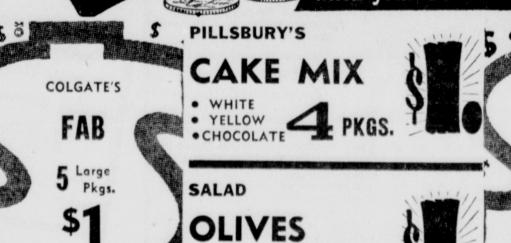
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at 10 a. m. in the auditorium of a National Education Association meeting on Monday night, and anthe Pennsylvania Avenue School. official said today.

Members of the Junior Associa- Dr. Ray C. Maul cited the two booth during the week of the gravity racers can be taken to the age of school teachers.

phase of the Derby will be completed by Friday when trial runs 1 million. will be conducted on Penn Avenue,

up by the Appel Transfer Company Thursday afternoon at the C. C. A continuing demand by nation-two in the 500-to-1,000 category Miller Garage, Main Street, while al defense is another factor, the four employing 100 to 500 and 11 those in Westernport will be pick- NEA official said. ed up at the Riverside Lunch Since 1950, when the nation de- A map of the United States re-

son Company will erect banners least two years. and flags across the street at the World War II created a vast vari-troduction and mass of infor-

youthful drivers and the Street De-perintendent of Montgomery Coun-New York by air, rail and bus. partment sweeper will brush the ty schools, also a member of the Among the exhibits included it

course early Saturday. raising the entry list to 54. Both ing teachers. "old hands" at Soap Box competi- He said he once traveled to West official highway map of the State

program will get under way with a "I later received my blank apflag-raising by a color guard of plications back". Dr. Prince said lieves makes a desirable location flag-raising by a color guard of plications back," Dr. Prince said. he said there is a false impreswill be followed by the "Gasless sion abroad in the land that any-Buggy," a race featuring four lo-body who can get to the door can cal high school coaches driving teach. Of 2,000 potential teachers

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JAMES PARK

Shortage Of Teachers Is Explained

berland's eighth annual Soap Box babies, the number of young per-say, recently elected president of ed in the following categories: on Union Street Derby is scheduled to open today sons reaching job age is declining, the organization, presided at a

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Several Activities

with fewer than 100 employes.

tion of Commerce inspection committee will start checking the cars this afternoon. The boy-built age of school teachers.

Dr. Ray C. Maul cited the two domains.

Homecoming.

Among other activities discussed was a festival to be held at sed was a festival to be held at

He told the Maryland Congress the Silver Street playground dur-On Thursday evening 14 cars from Lonaconing, Westernport and McCoole will be checked and weighed by the checked and weighed by the inspectors. This phase of the Derby will be comling and membership drive com-

"Examining this problem of mittees will be named scene of the Saturday races, from teacher shortage is artificial unless you consider this fact," Dr. Maul told the PTA delegates at their an-

cided to maintain a large defense veals that the Queen City of the The South End street will soon force, Dr. Maul said, nearly 3 mil-lion young men must be considuistance of 68 per cent of the lost to all professions for at country. Similarly each of the other sec The speaker also noted that tions of the booklet contains an in-

ety of gainful occupations for wom-mation. Page 15, for instance, lists Robert Groves, Police Depart-en, destroying the priority teach-the cost of passenger transportament painter, will put down white ing had on them for decades. tion from Cumberland to Pitts and yellow lines to guide the Dr. James Prince, assistant su-burgh, Baltimore, Washington and

panel examining teacher recruit the back of Hargreaves' publica Two more Lonaconing young- ment, described intercounty and tion are folders about Cumberland sters have entered the Derby, interstate competition for graduat- B&O Railroad schedules, Alleghen

tion, they are Lloyd Robertson, 14. Virginia to sign up two girl grad-of Watercliffe and Leo Carter, also uates, but a New Jersey agent sudof Watercliffe and Leo Carter, also uates, but a New Jersey agent suddenly appeared on the scene and whisked the pair to New York in a plane for a round of entertain-dustrial Promotion Department of dustrial Promotion Department of

specially-built oversized Soap Box interviewed during the year, only about 500 qualify, Dr. Prince add-

ers Association, urged teachers to TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE tell the public of their plight. He of VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY echoed statements that teaching tell the public of their plight. He

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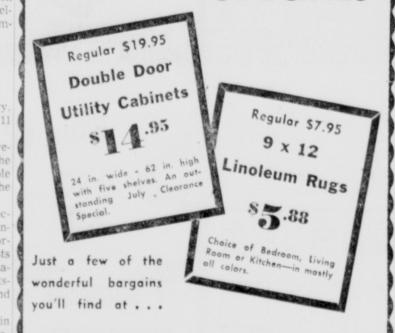
largest, smallest, cutest, most unusual, and largest collection. Following the animal show the Pine Avenue Plyground will hold weekly motion picture program

a twilight picnic and wiener roast will be held. today at 8 p. m. on the playot with Further plans for entering a swimming and dancing included Dog Permits Available

float in the Homecoming Parade in among the activities. COLLEGE PARK, Md., July 12 Ridgeley this year were made dur- On Friday the playlot will hold Dog licenses for Allegany County P-Although there is a tremen-ing a meeting of the Booster Club a stuffed animal show beginning at are now available at the clerk's The inspection center for Cum-dous boom in the number of new of the high school. Robert L. Lind- 7:30 p. m. with prizes to be award-office at the Trial Magistrate Court

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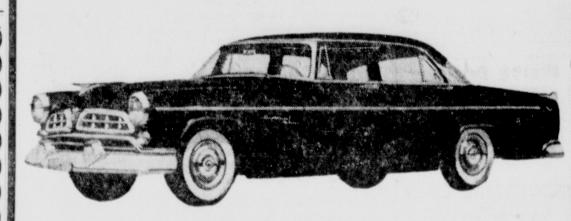


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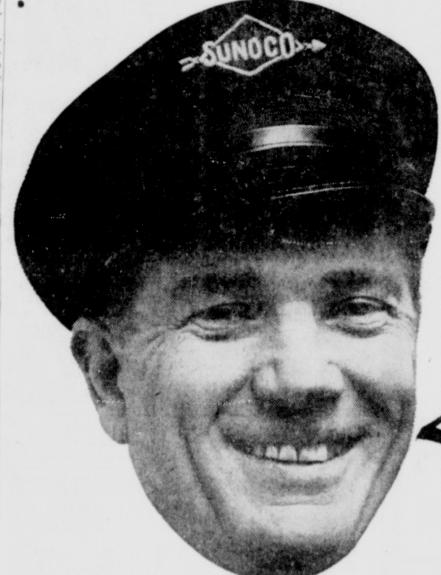
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Bees Might Learn A Lesson From Man

The 5,000 bees brought to the United States from Paris in a test of their ability to judge time intervals have made it clear they want no truck with man's time zones. Apparently wherever they may be they are going to live by clocks which tell the time o'day in France.

The scientist who brought the bees here by air in carefully controlled living conditions is trying to determine how it is that bees visit certain flowers only during the hours when the blooms are producing nectar. Are they guided by the time of day or by built-in clocks that register time intervals?, he asks.

The test involved training the bees in Paris to expect a serving of sugar water at certain hours. Then when this became routine the bees were whisked to New York by air. Ignoring the fivehour difference in time between the two cities, the bees have continued to feed on their old schedule.

The initial deduction is the busy little bee is his own teller of the time and such things as the rhythm of day and night or the influence of cosmic rays mean nothing in his scheme of life.

Traditionally man in his formative years is sent to the birds and the bees to learn fundamental lessons of life. Maybe here is a case where the bee might well go to man for a lesson. Man could tell him, for instance, that the flower which offers nectar in the heat of the day in France at that same hour on the other side of the worldmight be asleep in the darkness of the night.

Then the bee would know that should he wander to such distances and try to ignore such things as time differences he should arrange to have a firefly light the way for him.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

A Peculiar Definition

In a statement of principles regarding American immigration and naturalization policies, the National Community Relations Advisory Council states:

'Immigration laws crystalize and express a society's workers' union held up the steel basic human values . . .'

They do nothing of the sort. They only state specifically how many and what kind of immigrants a country will admit and by what procedures. Such a law has nothing to do with human values, a term lightly used without definition. When the United States was short of population, particularly of men who could do heavy labor, it imported large numbers of peasants from Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Italy and other Eastern and Southern European countries. Agents were sent into those countries by steel mills and road contractors to induce physically powerful men to emigrate to the United States. In an earlier period, Chinese coolies were shanghaied for work on our Western railroads at so much per head.

Today most of the work that those men did is done by machines and they are no longer essential. Were they essential, it would be sound to import them.

. Such (immigration) laws affirm the degree of our acceptance or rejection of the essential equality of all human beings

The N.C.R.A.C. statement says further:

The premise for such an assumption is that equality of "all human beings" is demonstrated by admitting them into the United States for permanent residence and for labor here. This pre-supposes that the 3,000,000 square miles of American territory can supply an indefinite number of human beings on the American standard of living. There is no data to confirm this at the ship. The dollars of today look present time. In fact, there is some concern among students of food supply on the subject.

Most of Great Britain's economic and political difficulties, for instance, arise from the fact that they can good. only feed 15,000,000 persons, while they have a population of 50,000,000. This means that they have to find the money in exchangeable currency (at present, principally dollars) to meet the cost of their imports of food, to say nothing of raw materials for their manufactures.

The United States ought never to find itself in such a condition. Therefore its increase in population needs to be studied in relation to its food supply. None of this has anything to do with "our professed ideals," except the ideal of maintaining the American standard of living and improving it, if possible.

The trouble with those who advocate changes in our immigration law is that they do not face the facts squarely. Such a sentence as, "Xenophobia has no place in a vigorous and confident democracy," adds nothing to our knowledge of the subject or wisdom in dealing

Objection is particularly made to the National Origins Quota System which was adopted in 1924 and has been employed since, permitting a total of 150,000 immigrants a year to enter the United States. Except for the countries of the Western Hemisphere, a specific quota is set for each country each year, on the basis of the 1920 census of the total white population of the United States.

It so works out that about 70 per cent of the visas available each year go to countries of Northern and Western Europe. The countries of Eastern and Southern Europe and of Asia would like to send more immigrants to the United States, because they are over-populated.

The question has nothing to do with race, religion or local habitat. It has to do with the assimilability of immigrants. Those who voted for such a law believe that the peoples of Northern and Western Europe are more readily assimilated into the American culture than those people who come from other parts of the world. They make the point that ours is an Anglo-Saxon culture, basically identical with that of Great Britain, and close to the cultures of the Scandinavian and the Teutonic countries.

Those who do not believe that ours is an Anglo-Saxon culture raise the issue of racial discrimination and prefer to fight it out on those terms. If they can establish that other groups are as assimilable in the American culture as the favored groups, then they will have destroyed the argument for the National Origins Quota System. But then they need to propose some other form of limitation, as obviously the United States cannot physically admit all who want to come here.

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The Call On The Credit Department



Creeping Inflation Is Today's Biggest Story

WASHINGTON - Sometimes there's a big news story developing right in front of our eyes but, because there's no single dramatic climax, it escapes headlines

Today the biggest story in America is the creeping inflation that has set in. It may eventually bring the value of the dollar down from around fifty cents, where it is at present, to twenty cents or even lower in the next two de-

People wonder why the stock market is booming, but it should be no mystery. The stock market senses inflation faster nowadays than it does any other influence. and security values jump upward accordingly.

The most sensational piece of inflation news happened a fortnight ago. Just as soon as the CIO Steelindustry and forced it to pay a wage increase of around 15 cents an hour, the steel companies turned around and increased the price of steel by \$7.50 a ton. That's about a five per cent increase and anybody who thinks you can put into effect a five per cent increase in steel prices without affecting almost the entire manufacturing economy of America isn't looking facts in the face.

Big wage increases have just been forced on the auto and cop- all Gaul up like apple pie. per industries, too.

Stability Important

Nobody begrudges American labor the enjoyment of high wages, but there comes a time when stability is more important than selfishness and greed. The union leaders are in a contest to get the most they can each year, and they are forcing wage increases in reckless disregard of their own laborunion members. For when inflation reaches its peak, the workers who ave accumulated savings in the banks or in the form of pensions will suffer the greatest hardgood at the time but, when they will buy only twenty cents' worth it was the kid's birthday it of goods, they will not look so

By David Lawrence

Time was when the free-enterprise system in America functioned effectively because the government protected the public interest. It stopped in when the corporations fixed prices or engaged in monopolistic practices to stifle competition. Today the government is faced with a dangerous monopoly - labor-union control of entire industries. Today price-fixing is being brought about by labor-union manipulation of wage rates. The government is afraid to act because the labor unions control the Democratic party and, with their huge campaign funds, can control the election of many members of Congress in both par-

as their big competitors now are being gradually forced out of business. Monopolies and quasimonopolies today are in command of the nation's economy. In Europe, in order to hold labor unions and corporations at bay, either the corporate state of Fascism or the state-controlled

art. of political re-

prisals, the prenment takes no

action to protect the public inter-

est, while the labor unions, on the

one hand, and the corporations, on

the other, fix the prices. The

smaller units in business which

used to cut prices because they

didn't need to pay as high wages

mechanism of Communism is introduced. Both are instruments of

Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

We're matriculating into a peace bonnet on the climax.

This is the most important talkathlon since Charley the Fifth sliced

We've had wars to end wars. But we never had a conference to end conferences.

Moltov's speech at San Francisco didn't help any more than pushing on a rope.

Molly got off on the wrong foot and did a jig.

Shooting down our plane over Bering Strait was another neighborly gimmick that helped like poisoned bait in a pet shop.

But we tossed that one off as as caper of a trigger-happy Russian pilot. When Molly explained squared everything like a slug in a telephone coin box.

We're going into this 'hing with conference in Geneva that slaps a our minds open as an oyster at a banquet.

But we know that any proposi-

tion to scrap the fissionated blis-

ter is a welcome mat on a trap-

The ball opens next Monday high in the Alps. The Russian delegation will be roped together

by objections. And will be wearing their hob-nailed negatives. The sure-footed Molotov will take the first ankle excursion to the

But we're hoping for the best, preparing for the worst and will sip a blend if all the soda water

hospitable exit.

straws are the same length. A western state reports fishing worm farms on the rapid increase there. In fact, the place must be

fairly crawling with 'em.

Meniere's Syndrome Calls For Low Salt Diet

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Deilen

Dizziness is an unpleasant sensation. When the attacks develop suddenly, as in Meniere's syndrome, the room or sky rotates around the individual and unless there is something to grasp, the victim may stagger and fall as though intoxicated.

If the person closes his eyes, he feels as though he were moving and the room or sky standing still. The experience is terrifying, es-

pecially when standing on a busy street corner or in a crowded store. Meniere's differs from the more common sensations of faintness or blacking out in that it

The underlying cause of the syndrome usually lies in the ear

often is accompanied by nausea, deafness, or ringing in the ears.

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

The biographer of a living notable, points out Harold Nicolson, must be able to expose said notable's faults without provoking a libel suit, or possibly even a bullet in a tender spot. Neatest trick, he thinks, is to reveal the defect by hotly denying its oppo-

"For instance," he says, "when Sir Sidney Lee tackled the biography of his patron and friend, King Edward VII, he had to convey the fact that his majesty was a voracious eater, with a tendency to pounce and gobble at the dishes placed before him. Sid Sidney couldn't just say that a king wolf. ed his victuals. What he wrote was, 'Edward had a splendid appetite at all hours of the day, and never toyed with his food.'

The Monte Carlo gaming casino is operated by a family named



Blanc. You have to know that to appreciate the gloomy comment of a chronic loser there: "Rouge (red) wins occasionally; Noir (black) wins occasionally -- but Blanc always wins in the end!"

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where the organ of equilibrium (labyrinth) is located. This structure is less than ¼ inch in size and dizziness develops when it becomes distended, swollen, or stimulated through certain chemicals drugs, and toxins.

There are many remedies, including dramamine, niacin, histamine, belladonna, and sedatives, but none is 100 per cent perfect. A combination of belladonna and a sedative may be started first because symptoms are likely to be short-lived and disappear within a few days. If the bouts persist or return frequently, the other preparations may be needed to bring the condition under control.

A low salt diet often is used in conjunction with medication to combat swelling within the labyrinth. Eliminating table salt is not enough. Foods to be avoided include salty meat and fish; bread, crackers, and butter containing salt, and a group of foods that have a high sodium content including carrots, clams, condensed milk, raisins, caviar, cowpeas, olives, spinach, cheese, endive,

and oysters. But the sufferer need not starve as he can eat meat, fish, fowl, and eggs prepared without salt: cereais such as oatmeal and rice; corn, cranberries, prunes, plums, cream, honey, jams, jellies, sugar, and candy, and milk, tea, and coffee as desired.

The following foods may be taken no more than twice weekly: lima beans, beets, buttermilk, cantalope, cauliflower, celery, chard, dried coconut, dates, figs, horse-radish, kohlrabi, limes,

Revision of the anti-trust laws is often talked about in Washington, but nothing is done about it. The labor unions are today engaged in a "restraint of trade" in much the same way that the corporations operated in the 1890's, when the Sherman Anti-Trust Law was born. But there's no sentiment on Capitol Hill today to put through any important changes in the anti-trust laws.

Carthy recently was given a

crushing 77-to-4 defeat in his ef-

forts to hamstring and embarrass

Ike at the Big Four Conference,

but the friends and isms he trained

and fostered are a long way from

Here are three quick news shots

which indicate how McCarthyism

still thrives in the following places:

HOUSE-McCarthy's closest con-

gressional friend, ex-Congressman

Charles Kersten of Wisconsin, has

just been appointed a White House

Kersten, a Republican, was de-

feated for re-election last fall in

the wave of anti-McCarthyism

that swept some parts of Wiscon-

sin, and since then has been look-

ing for a 'ob First he applied to

the State Department, but got no-

Now, strangely, be has turned

up as a \$50-a-day adviser to the

White House on the direct staff of

Nelson Rockefeller, in charge of

Eisenhower's psychological war-

fare. Rockefeller has vigorously

opposed McCarthy and all he stood

for, and White House insiders say

he didn't want to take on the

strong McCarthy supporter. How-

ever, it was considered good pol-

Kersten is the man who brought

the quickie divorce case of Kordas

vs. Kordas before McCarthy when

2. INSIDE THE FEDERAL

COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION

-Some time ago, when Christian

L. Rogers, former aide to McCar-

they, was appointed assistant to

Chairman McConnaugney of the

FCC, it was hotly denied that

totalitarianism and offer no solu-

tion for America.

he was a local Wisconsin judge.

itical strategy.

aide at \$50 a day.

1. RIGHT INSIDE THE WHITE

dead in the nation's capital.

Inflation Outlook So the outlook is for more and more inflation, and, of course, more and more devaluation in the purchasing power of the dollar. and higher prices and a gradual depreciation of the value of pensions and retirement benefits. Labor-union leaders are forgetting tomorrov and living only in today's atmosphere of rivalry in which one labor chief vies with another to get the maximum. Strikes are too costly to be endured, so management gives in without a struggle. Then, as if convinced that the public will not mind, the price increases are announced almost immediately after the termination of the wage controversies with the

Another cycle of price increases generally now is in the offing. If profits of corporations are too

high, the answer doesn't lie in turning the excess over to one industry, but in sharing it with the entire public in the form of price decreases. Today's system is a triumph for special privilege-the monopolistic unions and corpora-

The end result-economic depression-will not be apparent till it comes. For economic laws are never repealed. The inevitability of a price spiral and a consequent reduction in the dollar's value are as plain to see today as they have been in similar period in the economic history of the world. Bad economic practices do not always make headlines-but they can make breadlines.

muskmelons, peanuts, peaches, mustard, pumpkin, radishes, ruta-

bagas, strawberries, turnips, and

watercress.

To add impetus to the program, drugs like ammonium chloride are given to encourage the body to eliminate salt deposits in the tissues. Histamine and niacin work best when a circulatory disorder is suspected by improving the blood supply to the labyrinth. Sometimes the syndrome is traceable to allergy such as sensitivity to wheat. Relief follows finding and eliminating the cause.

SOFT SPOT CLOSURE

D. S. writes: If the soft spots in a baby's skull are slow to close, does this mean anything

The fontanels in the skull usually close before the first birthday. When they remain open the child may have rickets, cretinism, or hydrocephalus.

IRON SHORTAGE

C. W. writes: What is hypochronic anemia? REPLY

The type due to a deficiency in iron. Blood loss and diet low in protein and other foods containing iron are the most common causes. We have a leaflet describing the different types of anemia (including hypochromic) that may be obtained by sending a stamped, selfaddressed envelope with request.

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope as erclosed Telephone inquiries not ac-cepted Dr Van Dellen will not make diseases or prescribe for individual diseases.

By Drew Pearson

McCarthy's Friends Still Active

In Key Posts In Washington

Rogers would have any influence. Already two friends of McCar-

thy are FCCommissioners-Robert Lee, who helped mastermind McCarthy's below-the-belt campaign against Senator Tydings of Maryland; and John Doerfer of Wisconsin who had McCarthy's support for FCC appointment On top of this, Rogers, who had been or McCarthy's staff, was appoint-

ed assistant to the new chairman. Despite denials that Rogers would have any influence, he's now slated to fill one of the key positions in the entire FCC-chief of the Broadcast Bureau.

In charge of the Broadcast Bu reau at present is Curtis Plummer, a Republican from Maine. Plummer, however, was appointed by the Democrats and, although a good Republican, was promoted by the Democrats. Therefore he is suspect, and will be sent "to Siberia," probably in charge of the safety and special radio ser-

The man who will take his place, McCarthy's old staff member, will then become the man who rules upon what applicants will receive radio licenses and TV licenses worth millions. It's the most important job in the FCC aside from being a member of the commission itself

3. INSIDE THE SMALL BUSI-NESS ADMINISTRATION - The other day Wendell Barnes, a large and perspiring gentleman from Tulsa, Okla., who's now head of the Small Business Administration, was being cross-examined by the Senate Civil Service Committee, busy of late delving into the socalled security risks fired by Eisenhower and the sometimes high-handed manner in which they were fired.

'What is the address of George V. McDavitt?' Barnes was asked. "Do I have to answer?" the large man from Oklahoma looked

almost beseechingly at Senator Olin Jonnston ct South Carolina, who presided. 'You were asked the question,

replied Chairman Johnston. Barnes reached into his hip pocket. His hand shook as he pulled out a notebook with the address of George McDavitt at 2101 S

Street in Washington McDavitt is the chief security officer of the Small Business Administration who, it was claimed, was firing civil service employees as security risks in Nazi fashion merely because he wanted to make room for political friends. His ad-

dress - which may explain why Larnes was so reluctant to reveal it-was the building owned by the famous American Fascist and anti-

Semite, Allen Zoll Zoil is founder of the American Patriots, listed on the attorney general's list of subversives as Fascist, and the fact that the security officer charged with scrutinizing alleged security risks

in the Small Business Administra-

Zoll has quite a record. He pick-

tion appeared to be on good terms with Zoll disturbed the senatorsas it did also Barnes. Zoll's Record

eted radio station WMCA in New York when it refused to permit Father Coughlin to broadcast. He raised money for Mcrwin K. Hart and for Joe Kamp's Constitutional Educational League With the cooperation of McCarthy's friend, J. Matthews, he published the Educational Guardian. Later, in anonymous coauthorship with Matthews, he published "How Red Is the Federal Council of Churches." also worked for the Arab cause in regard to Palestine and claimed credit for firing Willard Goslin as superintendent of Schools in Pasadena, Calif., as a result of integcation. In the 1952 campaign, Zoll hung out in Gerald L. K. Smith's headquarters working for the nomination of General Mac-

McDavitt has testified that he first met Zoll in 1949, rented a room in his building in 1954, would not talk about whether his ex-wife once worked for Zoll, said he kept files on 75,000 persons, many of them not in government.

That's how another disciple of McCarthyism is operating in Wash-

WASHINGTON PIPELINE-Secretary Benson has been predicting privately that the Senate will not act this year on rigid farm supports . . . Government inspectors have found that some yellow dyes, used in margarine, are harmful to health. However, margarine producers have come up with a new product, called acetin margarine, which will offer better competition to butter. It won't go rancid, or melt when hot . . . the Pentagon reports that the famed British Royald Air Force is in bad shape. Because the British have been concentrating on turning out commercial airliners, the RAF actually has fewer dependable fighters now than during the Battle of Britain. To bolster British air defenses the United States will soon give the British some of the latest American Sabrejet fighters

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and B-52 jet bombers

I Is i. Kadical Kadio Man

By Bob Considine

NEW YORK - (INS) - Sideglances

Ted Deglin, New York public relations counsel (and former Army colonel) should endear himself to millions of radio listeners. He bought an FM station recently (WBAI in New York, 99.5 metacycles) and said as follows to his slim staff of announcers:

'Men, tell the people what number is coming up, or what number has just been played. Start yackety-yacking, hamming it up, or telling Ike what to do at Geneva, and you're canned on the spot. Under-

Deglin bought into FM radio at what might have been the nadir of that realm, where once it was felt great fortunes would be found. But the enormous new interest in high fidelity recording promises to bring FM back bigger than ever. FM is static free and capable of broadcasting the entire range of audible sound, from 20 to 15,000 cycles per second. One New York store which once had trouble giving FM sets away is now selling about 400 a week.

Deglin has put another rule into effect at WBAI which might someday cause a citizens committee to erect an equestriar statue of him in Central Park. He has cut his commercials to 30 second and permits no more than four of them an

The man's obviously a radical.

A chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage was considered Utopia in the early 1930s. Joseph Dargent, international representative of the champagne Producers of France, describes the America of the middle 1950s as

"Not only is prosperity every-

where, but the country's mood is one of success, happiness and gaiety Even the most exclusive beverage of my native Francechan.pagne--is being sold on a self-service basis from supermarket shelves.

Another signs of the times is the big plunge into swimming pools. This year Americans will spend \$160,000,000 for new dunking places. Steelways, the magazine of the American Iron and Steel Institute, says "anyone who can afford a good second car can probably afford a good swimming

Don't know about that, but pools are certainly pooling their strength. At the end of World War II there was 8,000 of them in the country. In 1947 the figure was 11,000, with four-fifths of them public. By the beginning of this year authorities esumated there were 33,000 pools in the U.S., half of them privately owned. Some 7,200 are being built this year, of which more than two thirds will be home

A fire hydrant would have sufficed in New York this past week.

Herbert Hoover was complaining the other day that it is next to impossible to kill a U.S. government agency that is operating at a loss and in competition with private

"One of our commission task forces came across a Mississippi barge company that had been established in 1917 and had lost money ever year." he said. "Year in and out it hauled goods at less

"The shippers were all for it," he added with an eve a'twinkle. (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Grandpappy Jenkins announces he has begun his Four-S campaign under way-Slap, Swat, Scratch dummy when he wasn't

A French soldier has been given. at last, the medal he earned in the Franco-Prussian war. Give him another for waiting that long.

A Canadian cat is rearing two rabbits, a pigeon and a squirrel. First cat-owned zoo we ever heard of.

A midwestern letters-to-the-editor writer disparaged feats attributed to Davy Crockett Good grief!-don't tell us that anti-davycrockettism is rearing its ugly

Indochinese rebels are known as the Hoa Hao. However, they are in no sense a laughing matter.

A Michigan woman got a divorce because her husband played bridge as the summer insect season gets badly. Probably played like a

Because of the nationwide rail-

road strike in the United Kingdom,

a couple of Englishmen tried to

deliver a steam shovel to a buyer by driving it 150 miles but had to give it up. What was the mattertoo heavy work? A power mower broke loose

from a Maryland man's grasp and dashed into the street. What scared it-a dandelion?

Since temperatures decrease at

higher altitudes, let's hope that at

the Big Four summit conference cooler heads will prevail.

A friend reports that while on vacation he found a lake so small a Pullman car had nove named after it.

Mineral Court

Term Opens

On July 26

Man Is Held

For Forgery

County Circuit Court.

Rotarians Hear Talk By Native Of Denmark

Nation's Living Standard Praised

FROSTBURG - Holger Olsen, of Esbjerg, Denmark, was the speaker at the Monday evening meeting of the Frostburg Rotary Club held at Layman's Farm, Route 40, west.

Olsen, a Rotary Foundation Fellow, was chosen by the Rotary Clubs of Denmark, from a long list of applicants, for a year's study in the university of his choice in a country other than his own. For the past year he has been studying at Harvard University, majoring in business economics. He is a graduate also of the University of Copenhagen in his native country.

Olsen, praised the United States

for its high standard of living and stated that in his opinion if the countries of Europe would forget boundary lines like the states of our country, it would open up Dog Vaccination markets for the manufactured goods of every country and eventually raise their standards of Program Continues living. He pointed out that Norway. In Mineral Co. Sweden and Denmark have already taken a step in that direction by work in one of the other countries. High School, who was named a here.

ersdale. Pa., Piedmont and Grants-Ray H. Ward, chairman of the

against rabies.

for dog licenses.

town, Pa. recently.

and Dearborn, Michigan.

Mrs. Earl Gaumer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metz.

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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1.208.497.27

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and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank

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TOTAL DEPOSITS

TOTAL LIABILITIES

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held next Monday afternoon and have been vaccinated since the tainment and games have been on June 1, but some dogs were land, Ohio. provided for all ages.

Mt. Savage Personals

Mrs. Annie Gaughan has return. Hyndman Personals ed after visiting relatives in Fair-

and Mrs. Thomas Boyle, Cumber- beth Beach, Del.

Maley, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. and Clark Logsdon were in Johns- Mrs. Martha Blair is spending a Tri-Towns George Shaffer. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hauser re- Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Ritchey Painesville, Ohio.

visiting relatives in Connellsville, near Shellsburg, Pa. Thomas Deffenbaugh is visiting and Mrs. Joseph Blake. Cresaptown.

Birth Is Announced

n Miners Hospital. Willison's Custom made orna- Harmony near Hooversville, Pa.

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U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ADJUSTS TORPEDO - Naval Academy Midshipman Third Class James T. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Taylor, 38 Beall's Lane, Frostburg, adjusts a training torpedo aboard the destroyer USS William C. Lawe. More than 3,000 NROTC and Naval Academy midshipmen left Norfolk, Va., June 6 aboard 18 ships of the Atlantic fleet for a two-month cruise. They are undergoing practical training in shipboard life and duties. There will be stops at ports in Spain and England. They will return to Norfolk August 2.

Midland Personals

Guests were present from Mey- vaccinate dogs in Mineral County ville, Ohio, to seek employment. County. several weeks ago, says there are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harcleville clubs. Included among the still some dog owners calling for code returned from Baltimore after Barton Church Group through Saturday.

The 4-H Girls. Cumberland guests was Past Dis- his service of vaccinating dogs having left their daughter, Phyllis, and Willeda Wilson at their son's To Welcome Pastor Ray H. Ward, chairman of the picnic committee announced that the annual family picnic will be have been vaccinated since the Mrs. John Savage returned home

> Mr. and Mrs. John T. Reid and As a result of the vaccination order, Mineral County has re-

ceived a large amount of money Cleveland. Mrs. Kenneth Harclerode and dersheldt presided. family of Baltimore visited their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Har- votions. Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan clerode of Big Lane. Painesville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Monahan and children, Carol and Dale, Mrs. land, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. and granddaughter, Donna Rae Clifton Beal and daughter, Lynne, Mel Loar on Railroad Street.

vacation at her son's home in turned to Connellsville, Pa., after announced the birth of a son at John Savage of the Air Force visiting relatives. visited his mother and sisters on A meeting of the Official Board

> home of Willeda Wilson for six Wesley Class room, tomorrow at branch chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harclerode teenage girls. Those attending 7:30 p. m. vacationed at Cedar Point, Ohio. Brenda Jones, Beverly Kroll and Gun Club will meet tomorrow Lonaconing

Mrs. Blanche Bagley and daugh- Phyllis Harclerode. ter, Janice, are visiting Mr. and Va., visited her mother, Mrs. Ken- a fishing trip and weiner roast. Mrs. Raymond Johnston, Connells- nie Blair, also her brothers, The picnic for the Presbyterian

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Blair. Mrs. Scott was accom- are invited. Kipp are spending a week at Camp panied here by her son-in-law and Harmony near Hooversyille. Pa. mental Wrought Iron—Porch and step railings, porch columns—Iron Relations of Reed and daughter. Rebecca, also Mrs. Henry Eisentrout is report-Jimmey, Lynn and Melinda Bule- ed improving at her home on Rail- The 372nd Military Police Unit. Homemakers To Meet

week with their uncle and aunt, ness. Her daughter, Mrs. George for Fort George G. Meade on Sat- Homemakers Club will meet Thursbeen taking care of her. Mrs. James Bampton, Broad Captain Leslie J. Clark is com-

illness.

KEYSER - Serving with Helicopter Squadron 2 at the Naval Air son. Pa., visited Mrs. Jeannette Lonaconing VFW home, Station in Lakehurst, N. J. is Rob-Gibby, Paradise Street. ert C. Stanley, airman apprentice,

Master Jimmy Blair, Hagers-USN, son of Mrs. Clara E. Stanley, town, is spending the summer with IOOF Plans Picnic 27 E Street. He attended Keyser his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair, and great grand-For Sale: 1950 Ford Convertible, Street. father, Henry Stevenson, Paradise

Adv. N-T-July 13-14-15 Mt. Savage Soldier **Gets Promotion**

Reserve District No. 5 MT. SAVAGE - Mr. and Mrs. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF Peter A. Hughes, Middle River. MT. SAVAGE, ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND, ON JUNE formerly of here, received word Adv. July N-12-13-14 T-12-13-14 30TH, 1955. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY that their son, Pfc. Thomas Gerard COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, (Jerry) Hughes has been promoted to Corporal.

He has been stationed with the Engineers in Germany since May \$ 261,183.93 12, 1954. He entered the service November 2, 1953, and received his 691,934.38 basic training at Ft. Belvoir. He is 4,000.00 the grandson of Mrs. Mary Mor

246.258.40 For rent: 5-room house. Fo 2,870.56 sale: upright piano, \$25 and cro-1,208,497.27 cheted tablecloth, Ecru, \$18. Apply Charles Dayton, Loartown, Md. Adv. N-T-July 13.



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erans of Foreign Wars, the masqueraded youngsters of Fidelity Savings Bank, Frostburg. Teachers College with a memorial age up to 12 years, will parade on.

have been docketed for action of for the awarding of three prizes. Leaders Named the July grand jury in Mineral There will be \$2 prize money The petit jury sits in on cases given by the Auxiliary of the Al-

Three cases however are cleared On Thursday evening, the Chil-

T. C. Appel, Piedmont, is charA style show of the "Twenties" Mrs. Harold Blank, Mrs. Samuel placement. She worked in that said that the past year was the ged with delinquency in forcing old-fashioned models will feature Conrad, Mrs. Senjamin Filer, Mrs. capacity until her graduation from most productive in the 25 years two minor age children from their Thursday evening's program, be- Frederick Morton and Mrs. Mat. Temple University, where she the program has been in exishome to the streets without respect ginning by 9 o'clock. Both the Auxi- thew Skidmore. to their ages. He is being held for liary members and the VFW Post Miss Mary Hanson is craft con- and accounting, in 1934. From ing completed the rehabilitation the grand jury under a \$75 bond.

The gr Harold Iser is charged with unstyle revue. There will be bathing nature consultant, and Mrs. Her. Lancaster was employed full time The workshop will continue to-

the theft of a Benrus gold wrist tumes worn by the women, giving storyteller for the Brownies. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ravens- watch, valued at \$49.50 from the every indication of a very enterthe grand jury. He resides in at the VFW home. member of a two-man crew to James Kroll has gone to Paines. Frankfort district of Mineral The Boy Scouts are having a instructor.

home of her sister-in-law in Cleve- held at Barton Methodist Church arranged for Friday probably. tomorrow at 8 p. m.

after having visited relatives in Service, held in the social room of for the young people to provide the church last week, 20 members recreation and enjoyment. Keith Harclerode and Mr. and were present as Mrs. Hazel How-Mrs. Leona Metz led the de-VFW

The group decided to contribute Miss Mary Jane, Patricia and and son, Billy, and Kenneth Shaffer are spending a week at Rehoments were and daughters visited relatives at ary Fund. Refreshments were served by Leona, Vada, Mayme, Slated In Area Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crabtree Miss Darlene Green of Cleve- and Vera Metz.

at 7:30 p. m. at the Westernport Mrs. H. V. Scott, Fairmont, W. Tea Room. Plans will be made for Personals

To Leave For Camp

bush of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., spent a road Street following a recent ill- U. S. Army Reserves, will leave FROSTBURG - The Eckhart Little of Painesville, Ohio, has urday, for their two weeks sum- day at 7:30 p. m. in the Commer camp training.

Street, is improved after a recent manding officer of the 372 group brating The Fourth Of July". Blue which holds regular weekly meet- Cross Insurance Premiums will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, Willings and training hours at the collected.

The Tri-State Past Grands Association of the Independent Order Wrecked 51 Henry-J, open for basket picnic at Ted Kesner's man, Phone Frostburg 751. camp at Minco Park on Patterson's Adv. July N-T-13 Saturday beginning at noon.

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VFW Children's Carnival Scheduled In Longconing

LONACONING-A "Parade on Wheels" will feature the VFW Children's Carnival, to be held this evening be-

Forming at the Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Vet-

wheeled vehicles down Washington Street to Front to Jackson Street Scout Day Camp KEYSER-Few criminal cases to Hanekamp Street at the carnival

beginning July 26, but there is vin C. Neat Post No. 5280, to Day Camp opened Monday at has been connected with the Fidel-making more services available to uncertainty as to the probable entries judged the prettiest, fun- the Frostburg Swimming Pool with ity for much of that time. 95 girls and 18 adult leaders regisniest and most original.

as of this time for grand jury dren's Carnival will begin with the camp, announced that the as of this time for grand jury action. They are a felony count the Lonaconing City Band once girls were divided into six units. Wrs. Lancaster's mother was the are four districts in the state, with against James Woody Nelson in again playing a number of selection. Unit leaders are Mrs. Walter Kerr, which he is charged with forgery tions for an hour before band remarks. Alvin Kreiling, Mrs. John Mrs. Lancaster's mother was against James Woody Nelson in again playing a number of selection. Unit leaders are Mrs. Walter Kerr, Mrs. Lancaster's mother was against James Woody Nelson in again playing a number of selection. of a check for \$60 on N. T. Mich-hearsal at 8:30 p. m. The City Sleeman, Mrs. Bray Thompson and Mrs. Lancaster began her con-counseling, physical restoration, ael. He is being held in the county band played a concert on the open- Mrs. Blaine Willetts. ing night Monday.

Crable, will have a cookie and aides. held next Monday afternoon and new State Law became effective after spending a month at the Mrs. Byron H. Keesecker will be to be featured one evening, to be

At the monthly meeting of the sored by the Alvin C. Neat Post erected flag pole.

Samuel A. Bean is chairman of the Children's Carnival for the To District Offices

LONACONING - Distribution of surplus food will be held today at the Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Dayton, retiring president on corporate boards. The Fidelity of the club, was named district is keeping abreast of modern business practice in this respect, and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Iris Stowell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Long have Koontz Avenue and Main Street. of Trinity Methodist Church, Pied-Sloan, Lonaconing Red Cross Margaret, have returned after

Bible Class To Meet Bible Class of Saint Paul's Luther an Church will meet at the home of

Mrs. Elsie Geis, 110 Wood Street on Thursday, at 8 p. m with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chappell Sarah Rank as co-hostess. The FROSTBURG — Mr. and Mrs. ville, Pa.

James Bonner, Mt. Savage, anRounce the birth of a son Sunday Mrs. Victor Atwell and Carol Kine

Mrs. Victor Atwell an nounce the birth of a son Sunday Mrs. Victor Atwell and Carol Kipp, Hobert and Frank Biair and their Burlington. Members and friends are vacationing at Rehoboth Beach will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Burlington. Members and friends Beach Del Geis.

Mrs. Thomas Wilson is recuperating at her home at Rockville For rent in Eckhart: 5 room from a recent illness. house, gas, electric, water, apply Griffith Insurance Agency, 80 West

munity Center. Roll call will be answered with "Reason For Cele-

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PRICE EVER

Mrs. Lancaster Rehabilitation To Be Frostburg Study Begins

Lancaster to succeed the late Ru. Stoner, Hagerstown, who was sudolph Nickel as director. Mrs. pervisor of the Western Maryland District of the group. Lancaster is the first woman Regular sessions began Monnamed to the board in the bank's day morning and consisted of dis-FROSTBURG - The Girl Scout 53-year history, but her family cussion of the new federal laws

Mrs. Gordon Taylor, director of hing, served as a director and discussions were led by Robert C. treasurer of the institution for 30 Thompson, director of the division. years, until his death in 1934. Thompson pointed out that there

Counsellors for each unit are of 13 as a part time summer re- to the physically handicapped. He

lawfully and feloniously entering beauty suits of the 1923 era worn bert Loar and Mrs. Blaine Wil- by the Fidelity Bank, working in day with members of the dethe home of William Root, with by the men, and old-fashioned cosintent to steal. He is charged with
tumes worn by the women giving marriage in late 1950 to Harold M. Mrs. William McCullough, RN, Lancaster, draftsman in the pro-KEYSER—Oscar Gustafson, Vo- craft and Jack Kroll from Paines- house and is being held under night on the front laws extranged and Miss Dorothy Miller, RN, are ject engineering department of Gets Promotion

permitting their citizens to cross Agriculture instructor at Keyser ville, Ohio, visited their parents \$1,000 bond for appearance before at the VEW home. Maureen Manley is the swimming Company at Luke. Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster reside at 86 Bowery 'Penny Pitch' and home-made Charles Pinto, manager of the Street, Frostburg, and have two candy sale each evening of the pool, has arranged for three life children. Patricia and Warren. week carnival, which will be held guards, James Cain, William Shir- Mrs. Lancaster's interests, in the 4th Marine Regiment at the

ley and Thomas Pugh, to be on addition to her duties as a house- Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe The 4-H Girls, with the assis-duty at all times. Ten Senior Girl wife, include management of the Bay, T. H. tance of their leader, Mrs. James Scouts are serving as program insurance agency founded many years ago by her father and the A reception welcoming Rev. and candy sale as part of the program Mrs. Byron H. Keesecker will be to be featured one evening, to be ceremony will be held at Barton Methodist Church arranged for Friday probably.

Visitors day will be Friday at late G. Dud Hocking, and particibath, apply 151 East Main, Phone ceremony will be held. The tree, Presbyterian Church, of which Adv. July 13 N-T Visitors day will be Friday at late G. Dud Hocking, and particidonated by Karen Snyder, will be she is a trustee. The summer carnival is spon-planted at the base of the newly Mrs. Lancaster is an officer of

the Frostburg - Georges Creek Branch of the AAUW and of the College Laboratory School PTA. A spokesman for the Fidelit

said, in making the announcemen of Mrs. Lancaster's election: "W WESTERNPORT—Mrs. Frances
Dayton and Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, members of the Westernport
and Luke Civic Club, have been named to offices in the First
District Federation of Women's
Clubs

believe that our bank will profit greatly by having available the viewpoint of a woman in determining policy, Today women own an overwhelming majority of interest in all American business corporations, and daily more and Mrs. Dayton, retiring president more women are elected to serv Mrs. Thomas, secretary of the club and librarian of the Western we congratulate ourselves that The food will be given out from club and librarian of the Western-Mrs. Lancaster, with her rich 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. at the VFW port Library, was appointed dis- background of banking experience and wide personal and business contacts in this community has agreed to accept the responsibility

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the handicapped and severly dis-Her father, the late Conrad Ho- abled residents of the state. The

members giving guidance and nection with banking at the age vocational training and placement studied business administration tence, with over 1,000 persons hav-

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Stan Musial's 12th Inning Homer Wins All-Star Game, 6-5

Gene Conley Whiffs Kaline, Vernon, Rosen In Last Frame

National Loop Posts 9th Win; 45,324 See Milwaukee Thriller

By JACK HAND on the first pitch of the bottom \$163,254.02)

half of the 12th inning today to The receipts, plus \$110,000 from give the National League a 6-5 the radio-television rights go into comeback victory over the Ameri- the major leagues' central fund can in the 22nd All-Star game. which supports the player pension Musial's smash set an All-Star fund.

record for it was his fourth in 12 Mantle Poles Homer

back to win after they had been waukee owner Lou Perini to give counted out. Mickey Mantle's tre-the hitters a better background.

around their fingers while the Na-his fifth All-Star game. tionals closed the series gap to 13-9

Musial's winning blow provided a smashing climax to Milwaukee's Berra, a double by Kaline and an of the 45,643 fans who had bought nings while the Nationals flound- in the next inning for a trip to driving in the big Cincy first base

hander who has won 11 games for fracture. the home town Braves, had just Pierce Faces Nine Men

Conley, who had worked a full the next two hitters.

Chico Carrasquel who fumbled a scored. the Americans a run in the sev- four hits and another error, this enth. Another error by Rosen who time by Rosen.

In 1950 at Comiskey Park in Chicago, it was Red Schoendienst who came through in the 14th inning for a 4-3 decision.

MILWAUKEE, July 12 (P-Stan bogged down in the middle innings (The Man) Musial of the St. Louis and then rose to a furious climax Cardinals lined a 375-foot home for the fans, who had contributed run into the right field bleachers to a gross gate of \$179,545.50 (net

games, the most ever played by Mantle's 425-foot homer with two any man since the late Arch Ward men on base in the first inning 1933. Until he broke up the ball Nationals came out of their daze. game, Musial hadn't had a hit. Mickey's screaming hit cleared a Trailing 5-0 as late as the sev-double fence and rolled toward the enth inning, the Nationals clawed cluster of trees, planted by Mil-

mendous 425-foot blast into "Peri- One run already had scored on ni's woods" in center field with a wild pitch by Philadelphia's two men on climaxed a four-run Robin Roberts before the New spurt by the Americans in the first York Yankee centerfielder connected to complete a four-run inning

The second guessers quickly got Sensational clutch pitching by busy, claiming Manager Leo Duro-Cincinnati's Joe Nuxhall and Mil-cher should have started a leftwaukee's Gene Conley, the ulti- hander instead of giving Roberts a mate winner, curled the Americans chance to tie a record by starting

The American lead was stretched tion of a single by Yankee Yogi ond run. tickets (of whom 45.324 showed up) Washington. The double by Kaline in the seventh with a 5-0 lead ing about them in the papers. They of Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee point with the score 5-3, two on were willing to believe all their third baseman, that bounced into and two out. Aaron came through fine press notices in the early in-left field. Mathews left the game with his second hit, also to right,

taken up the pitching burden in the Billy Pierce, the slick Chicago the tying run. Only a brilliant play Sports Shoppe 12th inning. Nuxhall, the Cincinnati lefty, gave up only one hit a lead-by Carrasquel on Logan's smash lefty who was used in relief in off single by St. Louis' Red Schoen-prevented further trouble. regular season play Saturday and dienst in the first three innings. Nationals Get 13 Hits twice Sunday, had stopped the He faced only nine men because Schoendienst, Kluszewski, Mays ball League by knocking off String-Russ Miller gave up nine hits but American

the second extra Eleven Nationals were retired in and Mantle were the only two-time Potomac Valley Old Germans to at the plate with two hits each. Jackson, Aaron, Musial. 2B-Kluslefty. He had to let pitchers bat ble and a single by Don Mueller of a walk, single, infield out and a the winners racked up 10 blows. Nave's Market registered its 12th erts 1 (Williams), Ford 1 (Aaron), in Double of a walk, single, infield out and a the winners racked up 10 blows.

in his one-inning stand. Detroit's Al single by Brooklyn's Gil Hodges Stan Sets Record Kaline, Washington's Mickey Ver- in the sixth, but they started to

to face Boston's Frank Sullivan.

1954 world champion New York game club.

The fourth American League pitch-Giants, started it off with a single.

Williams also has joined while Don Kreigline smacked a game club.

Before he hit his fourth homer, pair of three-baggers and Paul CAPITAL.

Stoic had two singles for the Mill-NAVE'S. er. One pitch, one home run. It The next two men flied out before Musial was tied with Ralph Kiner, Stair had two singles for the Mill-No World Series winner ever re- Johnny Logan, another Milwaukee All-Star play.

A costly error by Chicago's Logan at second, Aaron also grounder and then threw away the Three in the eighth tied the score balln trying for a force play, cost for the Nationals with the help of

let Kaline's throw get through him Once again there were two out at third base, permitted the Cubs' before things started to pop. Mays Ransom Jackson to score the tying singled to right and Kluszewski run in the eighth. In each case singled to the same field. Right





right center field to pull down Ted Williams' long drive in the seventh inning of yesterday's major league All-Star game at Milwaukee. The blow traveled about 400 feet, Stan Musial's homer in the 12th inning gave the National League a 6 to 5 victory. Gene Conley was the winning pitcher and Frank

Sports Shoppe

Ties For Third

Mt. Savage Wins

Tops Stringtown, 6-2,

Sports Shoppe moved into a tie

infield out by Mickey Vernon of hander who took over from Wynn the hospital where X-rays of the man. When Kaline's throw to third, Conley, the towering 6-8 right- wrist showed he had escaped a trying for Jackson, got away from Jackson also pounded home with Old Germans 15 1

for themselves in the late stages. were wasted when Wynn retired long fly out. Mays timed his long including a double and single win of the campaign by beating Jones 2 (Vernon, Rosen), Nuxhall ren turned down saveral other may drive perfectly in the seventh, back- apiece for Johnny Price and Capital Bowling Alleys at Com- 3 (Smith, Kaline, Avila),

while Don Kreigline smacked a win. The scores:

Hank Aaron of Milwaukee walked, and Williams at three, tops in men. Scores:

Johnny Logan, another Milwaukee
Musial. The entire National bench
—manager, coaches and players—
waited for him to touch home plate
as the Americans straggled off the

All-Star play.

Johnny Logan, another Milwaukee
Brave, finally broke the Americans and Musial. The entire National bench
—manager, coaches and players—
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Johnny Logan, another Milwaukee

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Wynn 0-0 Newcombe 0-0, Sullivan

Wynn 0-0 Newcombe 0-0, Sullivan

Wynn 0-0 Newcombe 0-0, Sullivan

Post Playground

Wins, 9-7, Ties

Central For 2nd

seven-run explosion in

usually four years.

All-Star **Box Score**

MILWAUKEE, July 12 P-The jor league All-Star game: AMERICAN LEAGUE

. NATIONAL LEAGUE

a-Popped out for Roberts 3rd. b-Popped out for Pierce 4th. g c-Struck out for Ennis 4th. d-Ran for Mueller in 5th. Post Playground tied Central e-Hit into force play for Crandall

w. L. Quick Lunch for second place in f-Singled for Haddix in 6th. the Men's Rec Softball League by g-Popped out for Wynn in 7th. h-Safe on error for Burgess 7th. i-Flied out for Newcombe in 7th. from for third place in the County Soft-third inning decided the contest.

Webb Hull limited Stringtown to Jim Riley and Mel Boone headed

threw that ball past the opposition vantage of another hit, a pinch leaping up at just the right moment. Len Emerick had two singles each. Hank Page led the league leaders Snider, Banks), Haddix 2 (Kaline, with a pair of two baggers and a Mt. Savage's Knights of Colum- with a pair of two baggers and a Finigan), Wynn 1 (Musial), New-

1 in 1, Jones 0 in 2-3, Ford 5 in . Eckard and Phillips. Logue and Darr. 1 2-3, Nuxhall 2 in 3 1-3, Sullivan

The life span of the sparrow is 1-1. Conley 0-0. HBP-By Jones (Kaline). WP-Roberts. PB-Cran-

Don Nave Fans 12, **Dapper Phils Win**

Over Pirates, 2-1

Donald Nave yielded only two

Kean's homer gave the Pirates a surprise package yesterday in a 1-0 lead in the second inning but the form of an 11-9 setback and rethe Phillies came through with the duced the Elks' lead in the Rocktying and winning tallies in the ing Chair League to 112 games as on Powelson's infield hit, the high flying Eagles registered coupled with three fielding mis-their ninth consecutive victory at cues. A muff of Growden's fly sent the expense of the winless Knights

o a single loss. Leyh held the Phillies in three games this season o to three hits and struck out three. Thirty-two hits were racked up

Orioles Sign Ohio

High School Hurler

At Penn Avenue Field, the was relieved by Jim "Tiger" An-2 Yankees took the measure of the gellatta in the 5th, got credit for O Cardinals, 8-5. Bobby Leatherman his 7th win of the season against 0 12-hit attack with three hits each, suffered his third setback against One of Leatherman's blows was a 11 victories. 1 homer. John Price smacked a Angellatta, Elliott, Porter and

0 round-tripper and two singles for Joe Wagner shared 12 of the win-0 the Cardinals. Gary Garlitz posted ners' 17 blows. Underdonk, Roeder 0 his second win of the season, and Mackey also had three blows each for the Elks. One of Mackey's belts was a four-bagger. Lou Bell, Moose third sacker,

and Shortstop Johnny Cox and Raupach, left fielder, were the 2 fielding stars. Al Sheetz held the K. of C. to

notching his 9th consecutive pitching triumph for the Eagles. Sheetz ger and double in four trips. Loi-BALTIMORE, July 12 (4) - The Jim Kienhofer's double scored Baltimore Orioles announced today Klavuhn to break a 3-3 tie in the

righthanded high school pitcher accounted for the insurance tally, Dayton, Ohio, has been Harden of the K. of C. and Dick x-None out when winning run signed to play with their Class C Welsh of the Eagles starred afield.

RBI-Mantle, 3, Vernon, Logan, a two-day tryout camp at Dayton. (5), Underdonk and Pence, WP-Elliott He won't report to Aberdeen until

that Malcolm Warren, 18-year-old 7th and Ingram's two-base rap

Warren won 23 games and lost K. OF Sullivan ren turned down several other ma- Ottawa Signs Ladygo

Appearing in his 12th all - star bus downed Kennell's Mill on the single. Charles Denmark and combe 1 (Avila), Jones 1 (Mantle), dall. W—Conley, L—Sullivan, U— guard with the Pittsburgh Steelers Appearing in his 12th all - star bus downed Kennell's Mill on the Wayne Holly had two safeties Nuxhall 5 (Ford, Vernon, Rosen, of the Yanks and Mel Ott of the Barbe rapped a triple and single, Giants who played 11 games. Now Monahan two one-base knocks and Logue who chalked up his gight)

Nuxnail 5 (Ford, Vernon, Rosen, Muxnail 5 (Ford, Vernon, Rosen, Charlet States)

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Cumberland Legion Belts Farrady,

Murray Hurls Four-Hitter, Whiffs Nine

Midland Winner, 6-5 Over Grantsville On Single By Thompson

LEGION JR. LEAGUE

Lefty Wayne Murray turned in a Colaw. DP—Mundeno to Atkinson to Thompson, BB— thompson, Atkinson to Thompson, BB— throw the third strike past nine batsmen as Fort Cumberland Post trounced Farrady Post by the trounced Farrady Post by the score of 11-1 yesterday at Fort Hill

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The locals scored five runs in the third inning and exploded for five more tallies in the sixth in avenging their only loss of the season at Frostburg.

Clarence "Pooch" Lewis sparked the nine-hit attack on Letty
Bill Roberts, the loser, Fleegle,
Folk and Mallow, by hitting safely
four times in as many official
trips. Ed Parsons and Ed McKentrips. Ed Parsons and Ed McKenletting trips. Ed Parsons and Ed McKentrips. Ed Parsons and Ed McKenletting trips. Ed Parsons and Ed McKenletting trips. Folk 2. Mallow 3. BB—Roberts 1. Mur.
letting trips.

singles and one base on balls off

scored Bobby Mundeno with the run that gave Midland Post a 6-5 Baseball: victory over Grantsville in a game played yesterday at the Midland Ball Park.

With one away in the 7th, Mundeno got his second hit of the game, pilfered second, moved to third on Donnie Wilkinson's sacrifice and broke a 5-5 tie when he came home on Thompson's base

Rogish started on the mound for Midland but gave way to Wilkinson in the top of the 7th. The latter, who got credit for the win, fanned the side in the only inning

he pitched. Kenny Johnson, left fielder of Midland, turned in a pair of fielding gems, one a shoestring stab Softball: and the other a leaping catch on hard hit balls. Mundeno was the only player to obtain two hits. The loss was charged to Ted Colaw, who relieved Fred Colaw in the 6th inning.

Dorsey And Pence To Clash Today

meeting Jack Dorsey, of Keyser, lessons in obedience for dogs and will continue today with Bob Pence on the Dingle courts this evening at 7 o'clock.

Brown defeated Sandy Dyche, 3-6, the Cumberland Fair grounds. 6-4. 7-5.

Parker in two sets. 6-4, 6-3. In the women's division Maureen Miller defeated Sally McGreevy, town, will be the instructor and 6-0. 6-2.

10 o'clock.

Helen Wanless plays Maureen Smith, Mrs. Donald Prichard and Morris. Sona Roeder meets Shar- Robert Boniece. on Growden. Rona Grim plays Kathy Yarnall, Eleanor Murphy meets Chris Madden.

Reds Cop Golf Match

The Reds, captained by Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, defeated the Blues, captained by Mrs. G. William Bibby, in a team golf match held yesterday at the Cumberland Country Club by the Women's Golf Association. The score was 11-10.

Mrs. George Henderson and Mrs. H. W. Eliason of the Reds had low A-1 AUTO MECHANIC net scores of 75. Mrs. Somerville Nicholson had low net of 71 for

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PEN-MAR LEAGUE 5:30-Wellersburg at Eckhart 5:30-Grantsville at Barrelville

BI-STATE PONY LEAGUE

6:00—Barton at Cresaptown 6:00—Midland at Mt. Savage 6:00—LaVale at Lonaconing CUMBERLAND PONY LEAGUE 5:30-Stallions vs. Mustangs (Fort Hill

HOT STOVE LEAGUE

DAPPER DAN LEAGUE 3:30—Athletics vs. Dodgers (Stitcher) INDIANS 6:30—Senators vs. Tigers (Penn Ave-

CITY LEAGUE 6:15-Kelly Retail vs. Johnson's (East 6:15-Old Germans vs. Schute's (Stitch-6:15—Hygienic Sanitation vs. McGee's (Allegany)

Kennel Club Plans **Obedience Course**

The Upper Potomac Valley Kennell Club is planning a series of those interested may register their canines for the classes tonight at In recent matches William 70'clock at the main entrance of

At the end of the ten weeks Doug Sullivan eliminated Bob training period an AKC sanction match in obedience will be staged. Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Hagerswill put on a demonstration with The following matches in the her own dogs tonight at Fairgo.

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203 001 1-6	lost two. The locals have split of 7-5. It was the first defeat of the followed by Clarence Doser, Wood

> Petras, Ed Murray, James W. Zembower, Charles Zembower, single for the losers.

Bobby Gaffney's 2-Run Homer Wins For Dan Dodgers

W Jackson.

DAN DIVISION

Bobby Gaffney's two-run homer biser banged a two-bagger and on automobile race tracks in this fifth inning to give the Dodgers a ORIOLES 4-2 decision over the Indians in a Willette Dan Division game of the Dapper less. HR-Femi (Maroons). Dan League yesterday at Penn BLACK SOX ELLERSLIE

Bobby Hager doubled and scored the tying run when Mike Hadra was safe on an error. Then Gaffney teed off to centerfield for his round-tripper.

Hadra went all the way for the RED Dodgers, gave up two hits and Stouffer. 8:30-Optimists vs. B'nai B'rith (Penn whiffed eleven. Stratton of the Indians was nicked for eight hits and he struck out eight. Score:

LaVale Orioles Shatter Maroons'

7 6 Barrelville

The men's golf team of the Cum- Bunching three runs in the 4th berland Country Club will play inning and a like number of tallies ley Bassler, Rolling Road profes- Lions the Morgantown Country W. V. to. team at Morgantown, W. Va., to-cracked the 13-game winning Open Golf tournament with a 211. Today's match will be the streak of the LaVale Maroons by tying Al Houghton's record for the Club tossers continued to dominate seventh of the season for the CCC whipping the Pen-Mar Little Lea- State classic.

Ted Femi of the Maroons yielded Paul Haviland, Mount Pleasant

Jr., Clifton Van Roby, George one and failed to issue a pass. Low- was fifth at 73-76-70-219. Petras. Ed Murray, James W.
Beacham, George Garlitz, Loraine
Beacham, George Garlitz, Loraine
E. Eisenberg, Earl Guard, Morton accounted for the Maroons ton accounted for the Maroons hits. Femi blasted a homer and the second 18, then repeated the single for the losers.

Bassler was the hottest player on the 6,800-yard Five Farms course as he beat par by two strokes on three-run belt, and a single. Imes the second 18, then repeated the hit a four-bagger and double, Fris-

William L. Ridenoure and Orville Cresaptown's Black Sox unloosed an 11-hit barrage to defeat Ellerslie on the latter's field, 14-9. Three Senator Would Ban homers punctuated this game and were hit by Lewis, McKenzie and Auto Racing In U.S. Davis of the Sox. Lewis collected three hits for the victors. John WASHINGTON (F) - Sen. Neu-

Moon fashioned a three-hitter as attomobile racing in the United past six. Score: Cresaptown's Red Sox took Barrel-States. ville into camp, 6-2, at Cresaptown.

He said he doubts there is as Imes. Hammond (7) and Reed. Bald win, Lewis (4) and Golightly. WP—Imes. Roy Hosier paced the victors with much bloodshed in the bull rings I.P—Baldwin HR—Joyce 2, Imes, Frisby. ville into camp, 6-2, at Cresaptown. He said he doubts there is as a home run and triple while Neu- of other lands "as now is occurring Hammond (Kiwanis)

capped a three-run rally in the single for the cellarites. Scores:

E. Bridges and D. Leonard. Moon an

The annual value of a single INDIANS 110 000—2 2 2 black snake is approximately \$3.75 DODGERS 000 13x—4 8 0 Stratton and Klosterman. Hadra and Barbe. HR—Gaffney (Dodgers).

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HOT STOVE LEAGUE 0 Exchange 5 2 Jaycees 4 4 B'nai B'rith 4 4 Rotary

Manager Joe Gallen's Kiwanis

mont pro, with 71-71-73-215, and night at Penn Avenue Field. seven gases on balls caused his for fourth. Haviland had 77-73-68— unbeaten league leaders and the fourth in a row for "Chazz" Imes.

> by poled a homer with two mates aboard and Hammond also hit for the circuit Imes held the Rotarians to two

hits, singles by Golightly and Lewis, and fanned eleven. Hammond struck out three. Baldwin, Lowery rapped a double and single berger (D-Ore) told the Senate to- losing pitcher, struck out two and day the time has come to forbid Reliefer Lewis fired the third strike

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In Dingle Tennis

All-Star Game Play-By-Play

Mays off first.

3-2 pitch.

[By The Associated Press] Americans First

Kuenn singled.

Kuenn scored and Fox went to Mays singled to left. second on a wild pitch by Roberts.

Williams walked. Mantle homered scoring Fox and Williams throw to Variation For Second Singled to left.

Mass Elliott
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Stone Ginger

Zewski's liner in right center. His Lace Ruffles
Swinging For ered scoring Fox and Williams throw to Vernon nearly doubled Morgan Mist

Berra lined to Ennis. Kluszewski

ahead of him.

Schoendienst singled.

Pierce's third pitch to Ennis grounder, then threw wild trying xMoster Dan control of the plate but the control of the control o bounced in front of the plate but to force Logan at second, Aaron Good Valley Sugar Buck threw out Schoendienst at second.

Ennis struck out but had to be thrown out. Berra to Vernor thrown out, Berra to Vernon. Two runs, two hits, one error, Harpist

Snider was called out on strikes. two left. No runs, one hit, no errors, none

Americans Second Finigan hit to Mathews who for the Nationals. fumbled allowing the runner to Mantle went down swinging on a Double Dine

reach first. Pierce sacrifice-bunted. Kuenn lined to Snider, Finigan holding second.

Fox lined to Schoendienst. No runs, no hits, one error, one

Nationals Second Kuenn got Kluszewski's pop fly. Mathews fouled to Finigan.

Finigan also took care of Mueller's foul pop.

Americans Third Williams singled to right center. Mantle flied to Snider. Berra rapped into a double play, Kluszewski making a fine stop of his smash inside the first base ing Mays to third.

line. Klu's throw to Banks forced Williams at second and Banks doubled up Berra at first, Roberts

Output

Date of the proper of ground single Yankee Buckle 117 Hainbow State of Frank Sullivan, Boston right Sullivan, Boston right Sullivan, Boston right Sullivan, Boston right Sullivan, Boston Sake Sullivan, Boston Sul No runs, one hit, no errors, none hander, replaced Ford.

Nationals Third Banks struck out. Crandall flied to Kaline. Frank Thomas of Pittsburgh batto tie the game at 5-5. Aaron went xPage's Darling 117 Bombtown direction second on Rosen's error.

Carrasquel threw out Logan.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Carrasquel threw out Logan.

Three runs, four hits, one error.

Superupper 122 Masie Tracer ted for Roberts and popped to Ver- to second on Rosen's error.

left

Americans Fourth pitching for Nationals. Kaline struck out. Vernon singled to center. Vernon took second or. Cran- Smith walked.

dall's passed ball. non holding second. Jackie Jensen of Boston, batting Berra popped to Logan. for Pierce, flied to Banks.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. Nationals Fourth

Early Wynn, Cleveland right-center hander, went to the mound for Schoendienst flied to Williams,

Stan Musial of St. Louis batted for Ennis and struck out. Snider flied to Kaline. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Americans Fifth

Musial went to left field for the Nationals.

Mathews threw out Kuenn. Schoendienst whose quick throw to left. Kluszewski nipped the runner. Williams bounced out, Haddix to

Kluszewski. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Nationals Fifth Kluszewski doubled into the right left.

field corner Mathews flied to Kaline. Mueller singled over Kuenn, Kluszewski stopping at third. Henry Aaron of Milwaukee ran for Mueller

Banks fouled to Berra. forcing Aaron.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Americans Sixth

Aaron went to right, Willie Mays | Lopata struck out swinging. of New York, replaced Snider in Carrasquel tossed out Nuxnall. center, Johnny Logan of Milwaukee replaced Banks at short and Burgess went behind the plate for the Nationals. Logan threw out Mantle, who

had switched to the right side against lefthanded Haddix. Berra singled to right. Kaline was credited with a double when his hot smash bounced

off Mathews' knee into left field. Berra reaching third. Vernon bounced to Kluszewski who tagged him. Berra scored and Kaline advanced to third.

Finigan struck out. One run, two hits, no errors, one

Nationals Sixth Al Rosen of Cleveland went to third, Cnico Carrasquel of Chicago went to short and Bobby Avila of Cleveland went to second for the

or Haddix and singled through the Schoendienst flied to Kaline. Musial bounced into a double play, Wynn to Carrasquel to Ver-

Gil Hodges of Brooklyn batted

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Americans Seventh

Ransom Jackson of Chicago. went to third, and Don Newcombe now pitching for the Nationals. Vic Power of Kansas City, batted for Wynn and popped to Kluszew-

Carrasquel singled to left. Avila was called out on strikes. Mays made a leaping catch of Williams' towering smash that appeared headed over the low wire fence in right center for a home

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

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Al Smith of Cleveland went to Guienette Fourlanx 114 Little Grouchy 120 Silver Spot left field and Whitey Ford of the KGalbid Fox singled sending Kuenn to Yankees pitching for the Amerihird.

Kuenn scored and Fox went to Mays singled to left.

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Mantle again raced to right cen-Rissan THIRD-\$1,000, cl., 4-y up, about vernon flied to Snider.

Four runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

Nationals First

Aaron walked.
Logan singled to short right, scoring Mays and Aaron raced to third.
Stan Lopata of Philader.

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Schoendienst bounced out, Avila

Americans Twelfth

Gene Conley, Milwaukee right

hander, became the Nation's sixth

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Nationals Twelfth

run to give the National League a

One run, one hit, no errors, none

Musial hit the first pitch over

Kaline struck out.

6-5 victory.

Vernon also struck out.

Rosen also struck out.

Ford struck out on three pitches.

No runs, no hits, no errors, three

eft.

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Musial bounced out, Avila to Saratoga At Jamaica Vernon.

Americans Eighth

Kaline was hit by a pitched ball.

Joe Nuxhall, Cincinnati lefthand-

Berra fouled to Lopata.

Vernon walked.

full and two out.

Rosen also walked.

Mays singled to right. Kluszewski singled to right, send-Kluszewski singled to right, send-FIRST—\$3,500, maidens, 2. 51/2 Maxies Stage 113 Trio Rita Maxies Stage 113 Trio Rita line. Klu's throw to Banks forced to right scoping Maye Klusson line and single Yankee Buckle 117 Rainbow Street

> hander, replaced Ford.
>
> Aaron cracked a ground single to right, scoring Kluszewski and backers to third When to the control of sending Jackson to third. When Lecount 115 xTo The Front Kaline's throw went through Rosen Moon Dancer 108 Glorious Emma 115 Gallies Pride 115 Melna for an error, Jackson also scored Circus Gal

No runs, no hits, no errors, none Three runs, four hits, one error, Superupper 122 Masie Tracer THIRD \$3,800, claiming, 4 up. 114

Americans Ninth Avila laid down a sacrifice bunt, Esca Lass Haddix, St. Louis lefthander, now Carrasquel singled to left. Nuxhall to Schoendienst who cov- xBoots

ered first. Mantle flied deep to Mays Car- b-Fleet Fighter 114 Mathews threw out Finigan, Veron holding second.

Jackie Jensen of Boston, batting

Berra popped to Logan.

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No runs, one hit, no errors, two b-Rokeby Stable-Thouron entry.

SIXTH—The Troy Stakes, \$10,000 added.

Nationals Ninth Lopata popped to Avila in short Folding Mon

Nuxhall flied deep to Kaline. Schoendienst singled to center. Musial walked Mays watched a third strike.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two xc-Realties Americans Tenth Kaline walked. Vernon struck out.

Xa-Towson Town 114 Mammy Pleas't Mr Barb 113 Pet Reward Batavia Belle 114 Pluvial Rosen looked at a third strike. Sullivan also was called out on a Brunswick Haddix deflected Fox's liner to No runs, no hits, no errors, one Montrachet

Nationals Tenth Kluszewski flied deep to Kaline to Vernon. Aaron singled into center.

Jackson struck out. Logan was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors, none No runs, one hit, no errorsn one left.

Americans Eleventh Carrasquel flied to Mays. Avila walked.

pitcher Smith was called out on strikes. Mantle singled past Jackson, Avila stopping at second. Smokey Burgess of Cincinnati Schoendienst raced behind secbatted for Crandall and grounded ond for Berra's slow grounder and left. to Fox who stepped on second, made a fine off-balance throw to Kluszewski to nip Yogi. the right field screen for a home

Nationals Eleventh

Monmouth Park Entries Yesterday's Results

FIRST POST 2:30 PED FIRST-\$3,000, claiming. 4 up. 6 f. Bais Best 110 Liberty Andy
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 Liberty Andy

 114
 Rocky Heights
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 xEast Bay

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 Celtic Play
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 Luscious Fruit

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 Four Jacks
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 Cross View

xPopadaris Mr. Mighty Sandvar xGood Tune 115 Mystery Flight 115 Cairnbrook 117 Wicked Susan 110 Ding Ding 110 Bridge O'Sighs 115 Sir Rarco 1, allow, 3, fillies, 6 115 XService Star 115 Reddy Ro 112 Dieddorine Happy Rabbit THIRD—\$4,500, Canary Oaks FOURTH-\$4,000, maid., 2, fillies, 51/2 f 120 Dixie Melody 2 f. Swoop Down 120 Televise 104 xSage Miss Murita
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Olive Finney 104 XSage Miss 13 3 Give Finney 109 Pensive Song 118 Reconsider 109 Alpine Rose 118 a Tambour 200 a-Brady entry. 114 FIFTH—\$4,000, claim., 3 up. 6 f

Post Panrdial | 120 | King Jolie | 121 | We Wonder | 114 | Senga | 110 | Thither | 120 | Jeannie C | 113 | SIXTH—\$15,000 added, New Jersey | turity Stakes, 2, 51/2 f. c-Toris a-Woangain a-Woangain 103 C-10718
Colonel Okapi 112 Sweet You
High Trick 109 bBlazing Rocket
Roz's Faultless 112 Sport Of Kings
Free Advice 112 Hi-Sag Free Advice 112 b-Ask Murphy 112 112 Block House

a-Vaughn entry. b-Martin-Snell entry. c-Bernadotte Stable entry. SEVENTH—\$3,500, claim., 4 up, 6 f.

Hot Pursuit 116 xxCerulia 104

lame In Hand 110 Liberty Luck 108

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Yesterday's Scratches

SARATOGA AT JAMAICA

MONMOUTH PARK

1—Front Office, H. Moreno 5.60, 4.40, 1.40, 6.5

1.15 Darlin Betty, L. Estcheller 3.80.

2—Scandia, W. Blum 8.20, 4.40, 3.5 Two and all pavid, J. Choquette 6.20, 3.60; Tread and all pavid, J. Choquette 6.20, 3.60; Tread and all pavid, J. Choquette 6.20, 3.60; Tread are several pounds and considerable several pounds are several pounds and considerable several pounds are several pounds.

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olem, O. Scurlock 4.80.

9—Peripose, D. Brumfield 9, 5.60, 4.: crown before being dethroned by Jersey Joe Walcott in 1951.

CHARLES TOWN

The Charles Town. G. Stidham 11.60, 5.20. Smith Is Named 3.40; Stuart Little, J. Snyder 5.20, 4.80; Slight Stuart Little, J. Snyder 5.20, 4.80; Smith Is Named Ginhappy, R. Arduini 7.

2.40; Our Ace, G. Pappas 14.40, 8.40; Hismark, J. Snyder 3.60.

Pally Pollike — Farcy Dan and Dally Pollike — Farcy Dan and State Stat Irismark, J. Snyder 3.60.

DAILY DOUBLE — Fancy Dan and Rival Time paid \$29.40.

3-McKeesport, F. Green 4.20, 3, 2.40: Smith, veteran sports writer, was Babbling Brook, C. Thacker 6.80, 3.20; named sports editor of the Chicago named sports editor of the Chicago

5—Blue Whiz Kid, F. Green 14.20, 7, 3.80; Juesbu, E. Christison 9.40, 4.80; Charing Ray, J. French 3. 6—Galcir, R. Arduini 8, 4.40, 3.20; Frosty Whirl, S. Palumbo 5, 3.60; Bristol 105 Joe, E. Carrillo 5.20. 7—Now Hear This, J. Servis 10.80, 114 5.20, 4.40; Noble Twist, S. Palumbo 4.40, 122 Jv. Moon Mate, A. Russo 7.20, 3.80, 3.; B. Moon Mate, A. Russo 7.20, 3.80, 3.; Glitterbit, J. French 4.60, 3.40; Leisure-of The Wake of The News," the column which appeared under

115 SARATOGA AT JAMAICA SARATOGA AT JAMAICA

1—Released, E. Rodriguez 13.40, 7.10,
3.50; Miss Julie, H. Woodhouse 5.40, 3.10;
Star Dancer, P. J. Bailey 2.60.
2—Itinerary. R. Mikkonen 25.10, 9.60.
4.40; Irish Nest. J. Nichols 4.20, 2.70;
Nival, A. Despirito 2.50.
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SARATOGA AT JAMAICA
2—Blue Elpis, Vivian Dina, Gold Gal, Promisory. 3—Langholm, To The Front. Regal Favor. 4—Battle Sire. Cabriole. Knockango, Notforfree. Obair. Prince John. 7—Swift Gall. Jims Whim. 8—Hidiann. Power Rider, Soked Ham.

MONMOUTH PARK
1—Paraphrase. 3—Big Clown, Soggarth. Irish Double, Question Five. 6—Scampie. 7—French Nightie.

CHARLES TOWN
1—Gold Finch, Shy Girl, My Ag. Gay Millian, T Tacitus. 4—Dividendy, Sun Brandy, Broom Party, Majon Jr. 6—Other Branch, Town Gob. Black Whip, Red Warrior. 8—Criskin.

SARATOGA AT JAMAICA
1—Promisory. 3—Langholm, To The Front. Regal Favor. 4—Battle Size. Cabriole. Size. Arcaro 6.80, 4.60. 3—Hawkwood Sis, E. Arcaro 6.80,

Charles, Andrews

115 Clear Cut, S. Boulmetis 5.40, 2.60; a-Tel117 Clear Cut, S. Boulmetis 5.40, 2.60; a-Tel118 Clear Cut, S. Boulmetis 5.40, 2.60; a-Tel119 clear Cut, S. Boulmetis 5.40, 2.60; a-Tel110 clear Cut, S. Boulmet Sagmon, F. Vincent 4.80.

Jack Cobber, R. Barnett 7.20, 4.40; Our Emhis belt and held the heavyweight

Rich Ration, F. Kratz 2.80.

4—Sun Poise, J. Snyder 19, 11.40, 5.80;
Golden Dodie, F. D. Rivera 4.40, 6.40;
Street Scene, J. Servis 2.80.

5—Blue Whiz Kid, F. Green 14.20, 7.
Funeral services for Ward were

column which appeared under Ward's byline.

8-Press, Deep Diver, Active Duty, BEST BET-Reneged.

9-Imp In Rompers, Brilyn G., Alexis. BEST BET-Steel Town. MONMOUTH PARK By The Associated Press
1-Tourlanx, Memaw, The Detainer.
2-Lace Ruffles, Shy Girl, Grand Town.
3-Llanton, Referendum, Peraldahyde.
4-Steel Town, Good Valley, Gay Lark-1-Rocky Heights, Four Jacks, Flight Admiral. 2-Cairnbrook, River Flows, Sandvar,

3-Djeddorine, Canary Oaks, Reddy Ro.
4-Pensive Song, Tambour, Grid.
5-Senga, King Jolie, We Wonder. 6-Hi-Sag, Blazing Rocket, Sport Of Kings.
7-Barneys Joy, Buyder Zee, Scub.
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Keeping Up With Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, July 12-(INS)-lot. He has the speaking voice of over long distance from New his boss Jack Warner, and his York, LOP (she hadn't been off producer Henry Blanke, down to he plane from Rome an hour) a T and he's having a ball imitattells us that Barbara Bel Geddes ing them and giving out some fanis been signed by Otto Preminger tastic orders to assorted employes. as Frank Sinatra's leading lady in But you haven't heard anything

The Man With The Golden Arm." yet until Mario goes into his really "Of course, arrangements had terrific take-offs on Nat "King" to be made with Elia Kazan and Cole and Billy Ekstine. Right in the playwright company for Bar- the middle of a recording for his para to get four weeks off 'Cat On "Serenade" the other day he did a A Hot Tin Roof'." Miss Parsons switcheroo and finished it as King explained. "She'll get just enough Cole would sing it! ime off this summer to make the Nothing matters as long as the boy keeps happy.

This isn't the first time Barbara as worked for Preminger. She did "The Moon Is Blue" on the starts as soon as Otto finishes hospital in Sao Paula, Brazil.

ranch home and, according to a Mario Lanza, a blythe spirit letter from her mother, Janet's himself these days, is turning into recuperation is slow.

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uite the prankster on the Warner Her son. Robin, and her mother she was still a very sick girl. knew nothing of her illness until they were met at the boat by Ad-

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they were met at the boat by Ad-they were met at the boat by Ad-rian, who told them Janet's illness Mel Torme and Candy welcomed From The Bridge" on Broadway permits him time off to make a movie in May.

By Lichty

Isn't Robert Francis concentrating on Ann Russell these evenings? They are practically an every night dining date at their favorite bistro, Aldo's. That's all today!



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Television And Radio

by John Crosby

say to Dick? Well, you just had to

wait until 6:15, biting your nails.

Luncheon With The **Duke And Duchess**

This is the new-style cliff-hanger. Back when I was a boy, you'd get Every man, I've always said, teased into listening to the next has two families-his own and installment with something like: Dorothy and Dick's. (Dorothy Kil- "Will Nora recover consciousness? gallen and Dick Kollmar, as if Will Uncle Will get back to Springyou didn't know). Man leads his dale in time to pluck the will from own grubby little life with his own the fireplace? Is Honeychile really family but every morning he tunes the daughter of fabulously wealthy in WOR to get a little glamor to old Jefferson Cates Hunter? Tune help get down the oatmeal. Makes in again tomorrow . . . " And so

existence palatable. forth and so forth. Well, sir, not long ago Dorothy But not any more. Now it's who and Dick were invited to lunch at said what to who. And who the Duke and Duchess of Wind-laughed.

sor's outside Paris and for weeks Then, of course, there was the we listened, starry-eyed, to their description of the house-room by adventures - the oatmeal forgot- room. Here again we were always ten. I once had an aunt who could cut off just when it got interestspin out a single luncheon into ing. Time and again, it seemed to twenty years of reminiscence and me, we were just on the threshold I won't pretend that Dorothy and of the Duke's room. Well, that's Dick could even lay a hand on the all for today; we'll continue this old girl in this field. tomorrow. I practically had one

But still they did mighty well, foot in the room-and, wham, they A couple of weeks, not only on slam the door on it. their morning show but on their When they finally got to the late afternoon show-all over a Duke's room, they both had a good single lunch. You must admit it laugh. It was so much smaller isn't just anyone who can get than the Duchess'. This led to a mileage like that. We heard just philosophic discussion, punctuated what they ate, what everyone with laughter, that all wives

wore, what everyone said. wound up with more sleeping Of course, some of it was a lit-space than their spouses-a sittle maddening because there was uation that I imagine Madame not time, you understand. Dorothy Recamier and her bunch kicked (or Dick) would get to talking around from time to time, too). about that fascinating conversa- Then there was the matter of tion after lunch in which the wit clothes. Dorothy didn't know what and glamor reached a pinnacle not to wear and was still pretty nerachieved since the days of vous about it when she showed up Madame Recamier's salon-but, wearing something frightfully unfortunately, we're running out simple. But it so happened that of time now. Tune in again to-the Duchess was wearing some-

thing frightfully simple, too, and Gads, it was frustrating. What asked Dorothy where on earth she did the Duchess say to the Duke? got that dress. And Dorothy told What did the Countess Bismarck (Continued on Page 19)



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6:00	News; AM with JM	News; Ariz Donn	Russ Reynolds News; Russ Reynolds
7:00 :15 :30 :45	Your News Reporter	News; Rise & Shine	News Sports
	World News Roundup AM with JM	World News (CBS) Rise & Shine	Agronsky (ABC)
:15	News; Coffee Time AM with JM ": News	News of America (CBS) Rise & Shine "; News	Breakfast Club (ABC
:15 :30	Norman V. Peele (NBC) AM with JM Second Chance (NBC) Fibber McGee (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Hospital Hour Whispering Streets When Girl Marries
:15	Strike It Rich Ph'se That Pays (NBC) Second Chalce (NBC)	Mid-Day Moments Serenade in Blue	Keepin' Company Queen For A Day

2:00 News & Music 1:15 Midday News :30 Merry Go Round :45	News Wendy Warren Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	Best on Wax News Best on Wax
1:00	Road of Life Ma Perkins Susan Smith Guiding Light	Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC) Ted Steele (MBS)
2:00	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Music News (MBS) Martin Block (ABC
3:00 Wonderful City (NBC) :15 "" :30 Fred Collins (NBC) :45 Just Plain Bill (NBC)	News; Ariz Donn	Martin Block (ABC)
1:00 Helen The Homemaker 1:15 Stella Dallas (NBC) 1:30 Y'ng W'd'r Br'n (NBC) 1:45 W'n in My H'use (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom "" "; News	News Disc Derby
5:00 News, 5 O'Clock Show 1:15 """ 30 News 45 Music of Manhattan	Melody Ballroom	Sgt. Preston (MBS) Strange (ABC) Saga (ABC)

6:00 News :15 Lone Ranger (NBC) :30 "" :45 Dinner Date	News Van Roby Sports Old Timers Club Lowell Thomas (CBS)	Riley Sports Dinner Music
7:00 Man on the Go (NBC) 15 Allan Roth 30 Morgan Beatty (NBC) 45 One Man's F'm'y (NBC)	Sports, Music Houseparty	Fulton Lewis Jr. Bill Stern (ABC) Basil Heatter (MBS Guest Star
8:00 Conversation (NBC) :13 :30 College Quiz (NBC) :45	FBI in Peace & War "; News Disc Derby "	Official Detective Proudly We Hail
9:00 Groucho Marx (NBC) :15 :30 Truth or Consequences :45	Bing Crosby Amos and Andy	News Designed for Listen
15 News & Sports	Sports and Music Presidential Report Dance Orchestra	Jerry Gray Fights Relaxing Time (AB
:00 Morgan Beatty (NBC) :15 Open House :30 ""	News & Analysis Guest Star News; Sign Off	Mutual News UN Review Boxing

TV Today

Serial Theater 10

To be An'ounc'd

Arthur Godfre Sheila Graham

Brighter Day

4-Tennessee Ernie

Love of Life

Guiding Light Guiding Light Movie Matinee

1:00—2-Jack Paar 4-Feature Playh'se Bill Brant Fun To Reduce 6

Kay's Kitchen

Welcome T'v'l'rs
-2-Robert Q. Lewis 1
3-Hollywood M't'ne

5-A. Lamb Theater 5 Robert Q. Lewis 2 Robert Q. Lewis 6

2:30-2-Search for T'row 4-Feather Y'r Nest Search for T'row

2:45-2-Guiding Light

45-4-Sheila Graham

:00-2-Valiant Lady

News Valiant Lady

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Arthur Godfrey 3
4-Star Playh'se 6 Soupy

6:45—4-Today on Farm 4
7:00—2-Morning Show 9
4-Today, Garroway 4
Today, Garroway 2 2:45
Today, Garroway 6 3:00—2-Big Payoff 9
8:30—2-Johnson's Corner 9
4-Ted Mack
9:00—4-Little Rascals 4
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Howdy Doody -2-Range Rider 9 3-Town & Country 7 4-Footlight Theater 4

5-Hoppity Skippity News: Buzz, Bill Film Theater

News; Sports

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6:30-2-6:30 Spotlight 3-B. Rash News

4-News Caravan The Wilkenaires 2 5-Gene Autry 5
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Contract Bridge

by Josephine Culbertson

contract is not apt to find the 'killing suit," it is only natural with a certain degree of bravura. ble raise from his partner. but only if declarer has the know-

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Both sides vulnerable. ♠ A J 75 **4**983 **♦** 10 6

West North 1 Pass Pass Pass

IN THE average game, where It goes without saying that the opening leader against a slam South did not have anything in the nature of a slam bid, simply for the opponents to bid slams because he had received a dou-

Indeed, there is much to be said A diamond or a heart lead by for the take-a-chance attitude— West, with good defense therehow to exploit any favorable de- after, would have beaten the slam, but West unwisely opened Consider this typical case. his singleton trump-"to avoid a South was an expert, more or less guess." And East was also a little trapped into a "social" game. So he naturally bid a little more than misguided—he seized the opporne would have bid in "fast com- tunity to signal his possession of the diamond ace by discarding the nine.

South considered his problem. One thing was sure: he couldn't hope to make the contract without running some risks. So, after some thought, he proceeded as follows:

He cashed the spade king and finessed to dummy's jack. The finesse succeeding, he discarded a diamond on the spade ace, then ruffed a spade. Now he led his remaining diamond-and the situation he had hoped for came into effect. East, in with the diamond ace, had to concede the contract by returning a heart from the king, or another diamond which would let South ruff while discarding a heart from dummy.

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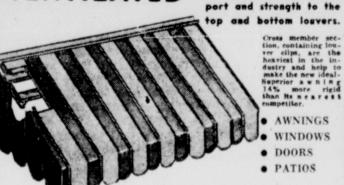
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#### OF VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY Television & Radio BARTON

ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND (Continued from Page 17)

Under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Maryland, I have seized and levied upon for the collection of the State and County Taxes due thereon, asked her where she got the dress, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1955, too. And she learned. And so did

At 10:10 o'clock A. M..
the Allegany County Court House
r in Cumberland, Maryland, proceed
sell at public auction for cash to the shest bidder the following described luncheon. The one topic she did that lot on North Railroad Street, not bring up was the fact that her All that lot on North Railroad Street.
Rarton, Maryland, in Election District
io, 9, in Allegany County, and known as
act No. 15, which was conveyed to
Indrew Martin Kirk and Thomas Kirk
Iy Jane Kirk by deed dated September
I 1917, and recorded in Liber 122, folio
Rounty, Maryland. This property is
Improved by a frame dwelling in a poor
state of repair.

JAMES PARK.

Hot Dring up was the lact that her
son, Bobby, had just been arrested
on charges of embezzling money
from friends in order to buy
jewelry for Linda Christian. That
didn't come up.
Well, you have to grow up with
the times. Years ago it was the

JAMES PARK. Tax Collector man who came to dinner-and broke his hip and stayed for six weeks. Now it's the couple who came to lunch-and talk about it

for two weeks on the radio. 1-VISIT LOANS You want to know who I had lunch with today-Walt Kelly, the cash. \$25 to \$250 or more, on Picasso of Bleeck's who draws some sort of comic strip; John signature, furniture, or car. Beneficial FINANCE CO. Lardner-and heaven knows what he does for a living-and Mitchell CUMBERLAND . Phone: 721 Rawson, who publicizes Ava Gardner and people like that. Mr. Kelly wore a light Swiss dotted herringbone suit with shoulder holster to match and Mr. Lardner wore-but I'm afraid our space DOORS - WINDOWS has run out. You'll just have to buy the paper tomorrow.

NOTICE TO INSURANCE BIDDERS The Board of Education of Allegany County, Maryland, will receive bids for nsurance coverage on the fleet of busses and passenger cars used in the school transportation program for the school transportation program for the school vear 1955-56 until Monday, August 1, 1955, 2:00 o'clock P. M., (D.S.T.) at its office. 108 Washington Street, Cumberland, Maryland

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oy applying at the order of Education.

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By Order of the Board of Education Kenneth R. Malcolm, President Ralph R. Webster, Secretary Adv.—N-T-July 13

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE
OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED
PROPERTY IN CRESAPTOWN.
ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND
Under and by virtue of the laws of
he State of Maryland. I have seized
nd levied upon for the collection of
he State and County Taxes due thereon,
nd will on

d will on

MONDAY. AUGUST 8, 1955,

At 19:20 o'clock A. M..

the Allegany County Court House
or in Cumberland. Maryland, proceed
sell at public auction for cash to the
these bidder the following described
operty: All that lot of land known as part of ot No. 13, Darrows Lane in Cresaptown taryland, Election District No. 7, in Allegany County, which was conveyed o Calvin W. Kidwell and Opal L. Kid-well, his wife, by John J. Walbert and Mary E. Walbert, his wife, by deed dated

October 25, 1947, and recorded in Liber 18, folio 509, one of the Land Records of Allegany. County, Maryland. This property is unimproved. JAMES PARK

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY IN WESTERNPORT. ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND

Under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Maryland. I have seized and levied upon for the collection of the State and County Taxes due thereon, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1953,

REMODELING CO. Cumberiand, Maryland, proceed at public auction for cash to the bidder the following described

of the Cumberland & Pennsylvania Rail-toad in Westernport, Maryland, in Elecon District No. 8. Allegany County, laryland, on County, laryland, conveyed to Darwin A. Stoutmyer and Gloria Jean Stoutamyer, his ide, by Russell Fitzgerald and Blanche litzgerald by deed dated January 28, 352, and recorded in Liber 239, folio 33, the Land Records of Allegany County, laryland. This property is improved by alumi-AWNINGS Maryland. 2100 a frame dwelling. JAMES PARK. This property is improved by

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF

ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR PAINTING EXTERIOR TRIM OF THE COURT HOUSE BUILDING AND ENTIRE EX-TERIOR OF CUMBERLAND FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDING, CUM-

Sealed bids will be received by the County Commissioners of Allegany County. Maryland, until the 26th day of July, 955. at 10:30 A. M., E. D. T., by its lerk, the undersigned, whose address is the Court House, Cumberland, Maryland,

painting the exterior trim of the irt House Building and the entire exter or of the Cumberland Free Public rary Building, both located on Prost Square, Cumberland, Maryland, in ordance with certain General Specificions, dated June 22, 1955, prepared unthe direction of the County Commission

the direction of the County Commis-tioners of Allegany County, Maryland. Said Specifications will be available on and after July 5, 1955, at the office of the endersigned Clerk, Court House, Cumber-and, Maryland, to whom requests for ad-litional information should be made. Bids must be submitted with a Certified heek for Three Hundred Dollars (500,000)

eck for Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00)

each project, or a total of Six Hun-d Dollars (\$600.00) on composite bid both projects, payable to the County

nmissioners of Allegany County, this ck to be returned to the successful der or bidders upon execution of the tract or contracts for the work. Other

ontract or contracts for the work. Other hecks to be returned to unsuccessful idders after tabulation of bids. Bids nust be made on bid proposal forms companying the Specifications and tust be marked. "Painting the Exterior rim of the Court House Building and the Entire Exterior of the Cumberland ree Public Library Building." on the utside of envelope.

to be with a Bonding Company licensed to business in the State of Maryland and to be approved by the County Commis-

Evidence of Workmen's Compensation nd public liability insurance must be urnished and the Contractor must com-

The County Commissioners of Allegany ounty hereby reserve the right to reject my or all hids or to accept any. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF

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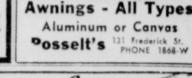
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# School Integration Will Start In Fall

**Board Approves Desegregation** 

A policy expressing a hope to proceed with desegregation upon the resumption of school in September was adopted unanimously yesterday afternoon by the Allegany County Board of Education, according to Superin- Rep. DeWitt S. Hyde will attend learned last night. tendent of Schools Ralph R. Webster.

Two Children **Injured By Air Rifle Pellets** 

Girls Treated At Hospital

Two six-year-old girls were plan to close either Carver or may be let down gradually. day evening while they were play- superintendent.

reported seriously hurt by the in September. That is about 1.7 industrial purposes, to alleviate as the general contractor, Harry B. shots from a semi-automatic air per cent of the approximately 16, pollution and to aid in controlling Higgins, president of Pittsburgh rifle handled by an eight-year-old 000 pupils expected in the county floods in this area. boy of South Cedar Street, who schools. Virtually all of the The big dam, filled for the first phase of construction was expected was in the company of a seven- Negroes live in Cumberland and time on January 2, 1952, impounds to be finished by next July with Frostburg.

treatment were Sharon Lee Ben- counties also took steps yesterday in 1929. nett, 201 Race Street, and Dorothy toward desegregation of public Additional water is stored in the Marie Harvey, 215 Race Street. schools. Montgomery will place West Virginia Pulp and Paper

police, was injured when one of the dents in suburban Washington area Dowling said Rep. Hyde has ex-B-Bs lodged in her upper lip. The schools, and Washington County pressed interest in the proposal other girl reportedly was hit in will give Negro children their which would add to the usefulnes

City Police received a call from one nearer their homes.

Upon questioning by police when colm, Westernport, board presi-En route home one of the boys secretary of the board. W. Earle the Potomac River.

attend vesterday's meeting. When the boys reached Race The board's policy statement:

Street, one boy said he pointed the gun at the girls at close range and legany County accepts the decision Basin. blasted away. The two boys were of the Supreme Court on segreturned over to their parents fol-gation and the policy statement of the State Board of Education as

six volunteer fire companies in the Schools, to go to the school of local church on Sunday.

Service which is preparing a sub- tain schools during the transition subject, "Beginning Again With naming of Fort Cumberland. rge's Creek watershed.

burg; Francis Philpott, Shaft; Har- Webster explained. ry Smith, Midland; John Eichhorn, Lonaconing: William Brown, Barton, and Mayor Okey Michael, House Will Vote They were designated at a meet. Today On Local

ing last night in the Frostburg City Hall. Charles S. Harvey, chairman Flood Control Bill of the George's Creek Flood Control Association, presided. Others The House of Representatives trol Association, presided. Others will vote today on a bill which attending were Craig Right, hydro-includes a \$1,400,000 appropriation Deaths gineer, who also are on the survey for the Cumberland-Ridgeley flood team; Arnold W. Bolle, new state control project. soil conservationist; Kendall Jar- Sen. J. Glenn Beall yesterday Street. Martin Gordon and Stuart Del-the bill, which already has been Moorefield. brook, conservationists for the lo-approved by a joint Senate-House Barnard, Archibald R., 81, Swan-

#### KC Anniversary **Dance Tonight**

cil 586, Knights of Columbus, will available immediately upon en-Frostburg. mark its 54th anniversary with an actment of the bill. informal dance at the Council

The dance will be in the third floor ballroom, now air conditioned, and will feature music by the Velvet-Tones. The affair is open to members and friends, and will be held from 10 p. m. to midnight.

Co-chairmen are John J. Rorick and Vincent Leasure who will be assisted by Paul Diehl, Thomas O. McGeady and Thomas E. Ford. The local council received its charter on July 14, 1901 with Joseph V. McKenna, now living in Baltimore, serving as first grand

#### Weather

The weather "cooled off" somewhat yesterday as promised although it was still a warm summer-type day. Little change in temperatures is forecast for today with some cloudiness and mostly sunny weather. The official high temperature yesterday as record ed at Constitution Park was 84 de grees with a low reading of 60 de grees. At 9:20 p. m. yesterday the mercury stood at 71 degrees and humidity at 6 p. m. was 54 per

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

#### River Board **To Air Plans For More Dams**

Rep. Hyde Plans To Attend Meeting

a meeting of the Upper Potomac The sub-contract was awarded to In fulfilling the policy outlined in the board's brief hear proposals for constructing Engineering Company, Inc., of statement yesterday. Webster will additional water storage dams on Baltimore, which received the gensend a form letter to the parents the upper reaches of the Potomac eral contract from the Pittsburgh of all Negro children in Allegany River.

whether they would like their chil- County building.

dren to continue at Carver School Want More Storage

in Cumberland, at Lincoln School in Frostburg or attend the school to J. B. Dowling, who represents yards of dirt in the process Any further decision by the the County Health Department on school board will be based on the the board, will deal with proposals the response to this questionnaire. for building more storage dams so clock on the excavation job having

struck by air rifle pellets yester- Lincoln school, according to the day evening while they were play- superintendent. ing near their homes on Race Webster said there is a potential resulted in the construction of the on the steel work for the plant enrollment of 272 Negro children Savage River Dam, designed to However, neither of the girls was for the new school year starting regulate the flow of the stream for dated Engineering was announced

Taken to Memorial Hospital for Montgomery and Washington first proposed by the River Board the end of 1956.

The Bennett child, according to about 300 Negro elementary stu-Company's dam on Stony River. choice of attending the former of the Potomac River.

colored school in the county or To Invite Mayors

River at North Branch.

learned that the two boys had been burg, and Mrs. Stanley Buckley, sending invitations to the mayors nestled in ice. swimming at Constitution Park. LaVale, and Webster, who acts as of communities which border on The Tee-Hee Tavern Chapter of

reportedly saw the gun lying near cobey, this city, the other Demotrative recommendations of the proposals were presented by J. a woodpile at an Oldtown Road crat on the board, was unable to G. Patrick, supervisory engineer Tentative recommendations on Friday at 8 p. m. for the Savage River Dam, at a recent meeting of the Interstate cape the wrath of the Kangaroo of Allegany County Commissioners cape the wrath of the Kangaroo requesting the opening of certain "The Board of Education of Al-

#### **Rev. Richards** the Board of Trustees of the State Teachers Colleges of Maryland on June 22, 1955. To Preach Here

of this year. It is the plan of the Rev. James A. Richards, D.D. One member from each of the attending Carver and Lincoln Church, will preach and sing at the

in their respective communities. merly attended. No child will be work. Rev. Richards reentered the Cumberland Bicentennial. day or tomorrow by Reuben Hess, and the highest running to \$7,131.

Hargreaves has neatly catalogue the highest running to \$7,131.

However, if for any reason the poses to use as the site of its ed this data under eight major three-man committee from the Board of Education feels it wise the highest running to \$7,131.

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flood damage questionnaires in fective only if Negro children ex-their respective communities will press a wish to attend schools Shea.

Methodists in the Armory in Tea. the opening of the West.

The public is invited to attend informative and successful celebra- vide for certain roads and right-of- Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company the service, according to Rev. tion.

Everett W. Culp, pastor of the local church.

Hall.

leligible.

vis, state engineer for the SCS; said the House is expected to pass Baldwin, Pfc. Garland E., 22

committee. The committee's report ton. received final approval from the Bean, Mrs. Edgar, Mt. Rainier. Senate before going to the House. DeVore, Floyd M., 59, of 629 Bed-

The \$1,400,000 is the figure re-ford Street. commended by the Army Engineers and by the Budget Bureau for Grimes, James L., 38, Romulus, Brush or the Bicentennial Belles.

Brothers To Meet

(Obituaries on Page 8)

#### Glass Plant Excavation **Under Way**

The George F. Hazelwood Company, this city, has been awarded the sub-contract to do the excavation work for the new \$34,000,000 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company plant at North Branch, it was

River Board here August 11 to the local firm by Consolidated

Plate Glass Company. Mark W. Roe, chairman, said the Excavation work at the plant To be sent with the letter will meeting will be held August 11 at site is starting this week and the be a preference sheet in which 3 p. m. in the Health Department's Hazelwood company has moved parents will be asked to mark training center in the Union Street much heavy equipment to the

> inal grading work at North Branch The main discussion, according last fall, moving some 600,000

At the present time there is no water from the huge watershed about 20 days to finish the first

61/2 billion gallons of water. It was the plant ready for operation by

#### **Bicentennial News Briefs**

Bicentennial officials said the Cumberland Brewing Compa has approved the tentative design Also to be invited to attend the for the float it will enter in the mother of one of the boys saying that her son came home with
ing was the first for J. Goodloe
ing was the first for J. Goodloe
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company,
week of August 14-20. The desi Prior to this call, police were cratic member of the board. He which is building a \$34,000,000 plate features the Old Export seal, set notified of the two girls being shot. was welcomed by Kenneth R. Malwater gushing from the seal, and they checked the second call they dent; Mrs. Albert C. Cook, Frost- W. D. Claus, secretary, is also two six-foot beverage bottles

the Bicentennial Belles will meet

Commission on the Potomac River Kourts held by the Brothers of the Brush-may secure official shaver's permits at Bicentennial Headquarters or at several local barber

#### Congratulations board to permit children, presently former pastor of First Methodist On Bicentennial

Brushes, Belles!

Read The Score

Brothers of the Brush

1,398

Bicentennial Belles

285

three-man committee from the board of Education reels it wise Dr. Richards will preach on the of the 200th anniversary of the than \$30,000,000. The property was the reader to turn immediately to walk on the outside of the down-united States Soil Conservation to delay or limit admission to cerwatershed work plan for the Geo- period, it reserves the right to do God." A bass soloist, he will sing He said it will not be possible Valentine, Frank C. Bloss, Lewis tions which may interest him. watersned work plan for the Geoge's Creek watershed.

Handling the distribution of George P.

Watersned work plan for the Geotwo numbers, "The Lord is My for him to attend, but sent his W. Bloss, William A. Sowers, Lestwo numbers, "The Lord is My for him to attend, but sent his W. Bloss, William A. Sowers, Lesso."

The headings are community, banking, bridge and "I'd congratulations to Col. Powell and ter E. Courtney, Ronald Y. Lohr, labor, transportation, banking, bridge and the concrete handrail of the rather Have Jesus" by George P.

The limitation would become efrather Have Jesus "by George P.

The limitation would become and the control of the lead of the

"Cumberland, today a center of trustee for Rachel Bloss, James W. finally, exhibits. their respective communities will press a wish to attend schools of school children who must cross of school ed a conference-wide choir of 800 rich history, particularly in those Railway Company and the Real ter is never certain which of these of school children who must cross

voices for the United Evangelical chapters concerning the early Estate and Improvement Company eight sections may be the one the narrow bridge in traffic. Mission Rally attended by 8,000 career of George Washington and of Baltimore City. "I know all of you will enjoy an of titles of some of the parcels pro- plant here as was the case of the

ways but none of the roads or right-of-ways has been accepted as soon to start construction of a start a public road by the county commissioners or any other public body having jurisdiction except for such parts of roads now included terial in it that it is bound to the county road which crosses.

Naturally, Hargreaves does not expect the data in itself to sell Cumberland. He does believe that there is so much favorable material in it that it is bound to commemorative wooden nick the county road which crosses. in the county road which crosses arouse the interest of many indus-dimes and quarters which will be There will be four women and

William C. Walsh, attorney for the The booklet begins with the fol-

ers and by the Budget Bureau for the fiscal year starting July 1. This evening Cumberland Countries and by the Budget Bureau for the fiscal year starting July 1. This evening Cumberland Countries and by the Budget Bureau for the fiscal year starting July 1. This proposal, is pleased in the funds would be the finds would be the fiscal year starting July 1. This proposal, is pleased in the funds would be the fiscal year starting July 1. This proposal, is pleased in the funds would be the funds would be the fiscal year starting July 1. This proposal, is pleased in the funds would be the funds would be the fiscal year starting July 1. This proposal, is pleased in the funds would be the funds would be the fiscal year starting July 1. This proposal, is pleased in the funds would be the funds would be the fiscal year starting July 1. This proposal, is pleased in the funds would be the funds would be the fiscal year starting July 1. This proposal, is pleased in the funds would be the funds would be the fiscal year starting July 1. This proposal, is pleased in the funds would be the funds would be the funds would be the funds would be the fiscal year starting July 1. This proposal, is pleased in the funds would be the funds would be the fiscal year starting July 1. This proposal, is pleased in the funds would be the fiscal year starting July 1. This proposal, is pleased in the funds would be the fiscal year starting July 1. This proposal, is pleased in the funds would be the fiscal year starting July 1. This proposal, is pleased in the funds would be the fiscal year starting July 1. This proposal is proposal in the funds would be the fiscal year starting July 1. This proposal is proposal in the funds would be the fiscal year starting July 1. This proposal is proposal in the funds would be the fiscal year starting July 1. This proposal is proposal in the funds would be the fiscal year starting July 1. This proposal is proposal in the funds would be the fiscal year starting July 1. This proposal is proposal in the funds w All men and women are 7:30 at the K Bar on Virginia Aveis sufficient to warrant full conhave the wooden coins within a part are requested to attend the



## School Board Greets New Member

J. Goodloe Jackson, this city, (left) was greeted yesterday at his first meeting as a new member of the Allegany County Board of Education. Pictured with him (left to right) are Mrs. Albert C. Cook, Frostburg; Superintendent of Schools Ralph R. Webster,

who serves as secretary to the board; Mrs. Stanley Buckley, La-Vale, and Kenneth R. Malcolm, board president, from Westernport. W. Earle Cobey, this city, the other board member, was absent from yesterday's meeting.



#### Fresh Air Kids Welcomed

Father John D. Moore, former Cumberlander now a Maryknoll priest in Chinatown, New York, is shown with four Chinese American children he brought to the local Rotary Club meeting yesterday when he gave a talk on the New York Herald-Tribune Fresh Air Fund. In photo (front, left to right) are Lillian Chan, Gordon Chin, Joan Eng, Mimi Tcheou; (rear) John Geare, Rotary president; Father Moore, and William C. Walsh.

#### **County Board** Asked To Open Roads At Plant

Permanent Closing Is Eventual Aim

Representatives of the Pittsburgh mately 8,000,000 gallons daily in Men of the area who do not Plate Glass Company yesterday reserve. requesting the opening of certain of these diverse statistics? roads to pass through and cross None directly, but they a the company's plant site at North few of the thousands of figures

was the first step in a plan to close berland area as an industria the roads permanently. By taking location.

Congratulations have been ex-approve the petitioner's application locating a plant in this area.

closing of the roads. The volunteers will be briefed to- denied admission to any school denied admission to a school denied admissi

> acquired last year from Irene M. any of the eight headings or sec. stream side of the bridge on State Leads Are Selected the Liberty Trust Company as water and power, taxes, sites and, trians. Lonaconing residents have trians. Lonaconing residents have trians. Lonaconing residents have trians.

Some of the deeds in the chains head of an industry to locate a wide and 128 feet long.

#### Industrial Booklet Has Wealth Of Data On City

News Staff Writer

Cumberland has two hospitals, 28 dentists and 52 physicians. The will provide 10 couples for this area has four industries employing 1,000 or more persons, with a fifth scene and the Naval Reserve, 16 soon to be added. This is the 182d metropolitan area in the United British sailors, and the Knights of States, and is located geographically midway between Portland, Me., Columbus, 10 men for the Fort and St. Louis, Mo. In 1954 the debits of the local banks totalled \$290.- Cumberland scenes 277,000. The city has a surplus+ supply of water with approxi-**SRC Receives** 

Bids On Bridge Sidewalk Job Branch in Election District No. 16. cluded in a 27-page proposal for The company's action yesterday any industry considering the Cum-

President Extends action now the company aims to Albert H. Hargreaves, industrial gineer for the State Roads Com- and Kelly. avoid any future questions as to promotion director of the Cumber- mission, announced yesterday the For the C&O Canal scenes and the right of any persons to use land Chamber of Commerce, has State Foundation Corporation of portions marking the turn of the company's manufacturing site. | consideration by any industry low bidder on a bridge sidewalk supply 30 couples, Soroptimists 12 Once the county commissioners which has even a vague idea of project at the north end of Lona-old-fashioned bathing beauties, the

six volunteer fire companies in the School of the church here tended to the church here tended t George's Creek Valley last night accepted responsibility to handle tween their own neighborhood or the Eagles and Elks accepted responsibility to nancie district school and the school for when he resigned to enter YMCA hower on the occasion of the Fort other petition requesting the satatistical material have been Construction Company of Cumber-each will supply 10 couples. furnished to industries throughout land, with a bid of \$6,032.78. Six For the Roaring 20s scene, actors

> invitation to attend the celebration manufacturing plant costing more headings. A marginal tab enables tion of a steel and timber side-cast for the war scene. Route 36.

which ultimately convinces the The sidewalk will be five feet Joshua Fry. Naturally, Hargreaves does not Wooden Money

and attempt to convince the pro- nial Celebration will be sold by the try out is requested to attend.

lowing introduction:

"The Industrial Promotion Dewill get as the redeeming a scenes on the gigantic stage to be built at Fort Hill Stadium. The partment of the Cumberland The wooden money may be re-will portray the voices of the act-Chamber of Commerce, on behalf deemed for regular currency at ors on stage. is sufficient to warrant full consideration of your company for the establishment of plant facilities in which is retained by the citizens of rehearsals follows:

able in the Cumberland area are tennial Fund to help defray various as excellent as many areas of expenses. much larger population. The cul- expenses. tural advantages of metropolitan living are present as well as the economic advantages of river Post Picks Entrants "Cumberland business, labor and For Tournaments

government offer your company

NDUSTRY! Then comes the community sec- games this week.

ion of the booklet. It offers a brief John Henderson will play in the the Elks Club. ional Defense," Hargreaves notes today at 7 p. m. at Penn Avenue, day at 8 p. m. at the Armory. hat by reason of directives of the when the Southern champions will Indians and pioneers at Wills Office of Defense Mobilization and be named. ther government regulations, it Marshall Brown will represent 8 p. m. at the Moose Club. s now permissible to obtain as Post in the peewee and Dawson in Civil War and Iwo Jima, Friday nuch as 100 per cent rapid write- the junior division in the Southern July 22, at 8 p. m. at the Armory. ffs of all defense-related indus. Division horseshoe contest at 2 ial plants in the Cumberland p. m. today at Constitution Park. There also is data about the in- nual pet show next Thursday at 7

strial promotion program which p. m., and a movie will follow. costing \$4 per capita, municipal vices, and such general infor-ation as the fact that Cumbernd's elevation is 641 feet above To Meet Tonight sea level and the average July

All members of the Press Club 519 Washington Street, a daughter temperature is 74.5 degrees. A list of major industries in the Chapter. Brothers of the Brush, yesterday area shows five (with the new are urged to attend a business Sacred Heart Hospital Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company meeting this evening at 10 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Fred Propst. 323 plant )employing 1,000 or more, in the composing room. Refresh-City View Terrace, a son yester-(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3) | ments will be served.

The playground will hold its an-

#### Cast Of 1,000 **Promised For** Spectacle Here

Redskins & Redcoats Rehearsals Begin

Most of the casting for the Fort Cumberland Bicentennial spectacle 'Redskins and Redcoats,' has been completed and voice tryouts will begin Friday according to French Sensabaugh, director.

Major work on the task of

selecting the cast was completed at a meeting here Monday night when area organizations promised to furnish some 1,000 persons for For the prologue, the Boy Scouts will provide 200 uniformed mem-

bers and the Girl Scouts a like number of performers. Members of the Tri-Hi-Y and 4-H Clubs of the area also will take part. The Potomac Riding Club has promised to furnish horses for the pening of the spectacle.

Still needed for the prologue are rumpeters, cadets and dancing girls. Sensabaugh said.

To Furnish Cast

Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, will provide couples of dancers for "Governor Sharpe's Ball," the Maryland Naional Guard 100 men for British and Colonial soldiers, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, men to

For the Fort Cumberland stockade scenes, the Loyal Order of Moose will furnish 10 couples; the Men of St. Mary's Church, 10 couples; St. Paul's Lutheran Church 12 couples; Red Men and Order of Pocahontas, 18 couples Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 20 couples; Ridgeley Mayor and Council, 20 couples and the Junior Association of Commerce, 10

Centre Street Methodist Church

Firemen who will take part in the enactment of the big fire of 1835 will be furnished by the Cresaptown and Bowling Green volunteer fire departments. The Lions and Kiwanis clubs will

supply 15 couples each for both the fire and the B&O Railroad scenes. The Rotary Club is furnishing the cast to be used in the enactment G. Bates Chaires, district en- of the capture of Generals Cook

Junior American Legion Auxiliary

were entered in the bidding, with will be furnished by the Tri-Hi-Y

The Civitan Club will supply the

Several of the lead characters

Additional personnel will be

needed, Sensabaugh said, and organizations which plan to sponsor portions of the cast are urged to contact Harry I. Stegmaier, pageant chairman, or Sensabaugh at Bicentennial headquarters. Voice tryouts for "Redskins and Redcoats" will be held at 9:30

Commemorative wooden nickels, p. m. Friday in the AFL Labor the southerly part of the site near trialists. Once that interest is distributed in conjunction with the seven men chosen for narration the right-of-way of the old C&O aroused it is his job to step in coming Fort Cumberland Bicenten- and dialogue. Anyone wishing to The petition was signed by David spective new industry with even Cumberland Junior Association of The stirring spectacle will have G. Hill, vice president of Pitts-more detailed information fitting Commerce to the many cooper- a pantomimic cast of over 1,000 people, who will enact the colorful Oscar H. Lashley Jr., Jaycee scenes on the gigantic stage to be

will act as the redeeming agencies. voice cast, unseen to the audience, Prologue rehearsal Thursday at 3 All funds derived from money p. m. at the Armory. The schedule

The facilities and services avail- of the area as souvenirs of the Bi- Gov. Sharp's ball, today at 8 p jackies, trumpeters and nation's queens, tomorrow at 3 p. m., and the Roaring 20's at 8 p. m. at the

Boy and Girl Scouts, Friday at 3 p m. and the 1835 fire and arrival of the B&O, at 8 p. m. at Post Playground will enter can-the Armory. Narrator tryouts, Fri-

"CUMBERLAND WANTS NEW didates in the box hockey and day at 9:30 p. m. at the Labor horseshoe pitching championship Temple Gay 90's, Monday at 8 p. m. at

distorical sketch about the area. peewee contest and Edward Daw- British soldiers, sailors, French On another page captioned "Na-son the junior horseshoe contest soldiers and Virginia militia, Tues

Creek stockade, next Wednesday at

# Births

Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beal, Mt. Savage, a son yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Shaffer, Hyndman, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulcher P. Smith,